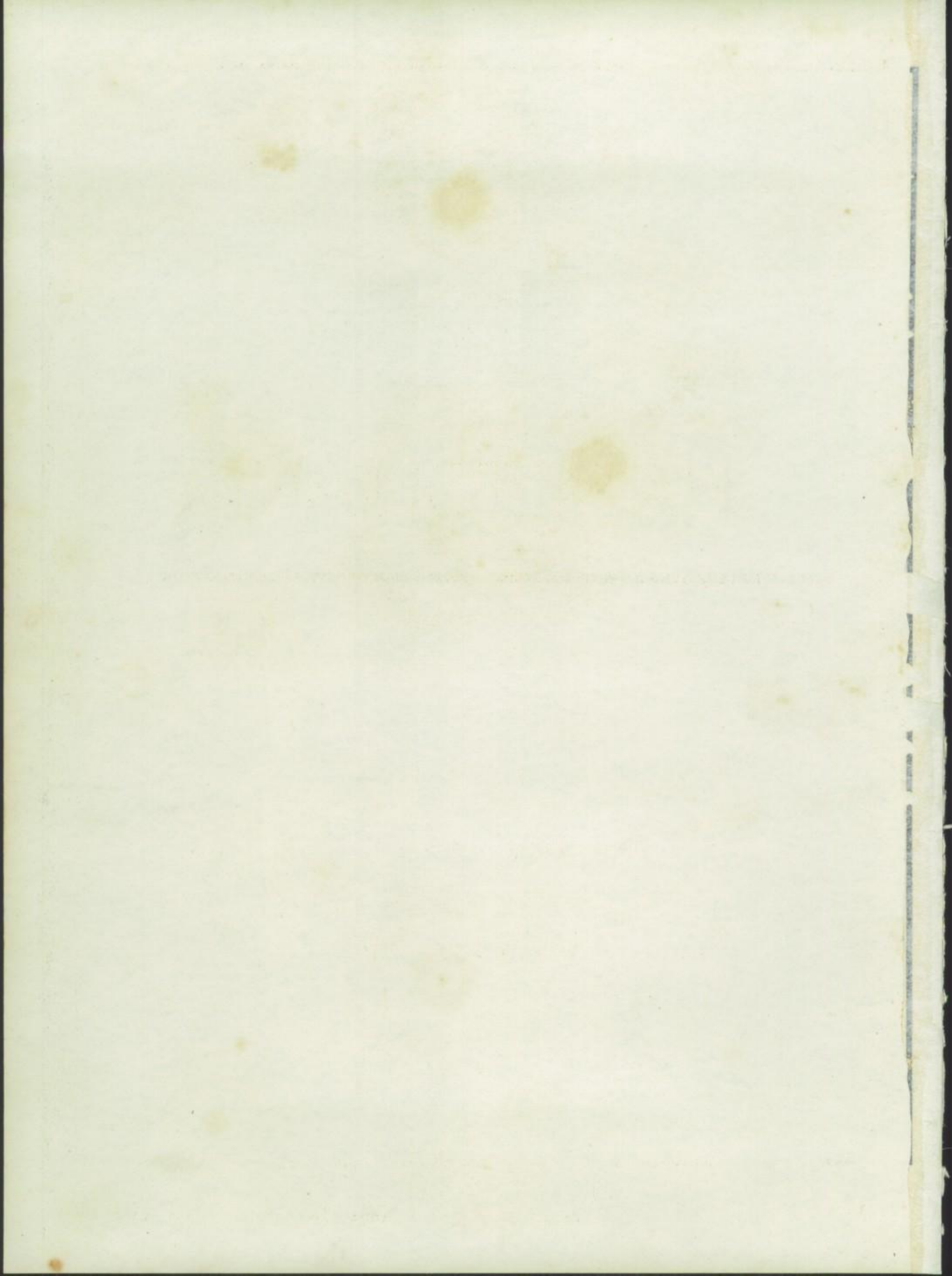


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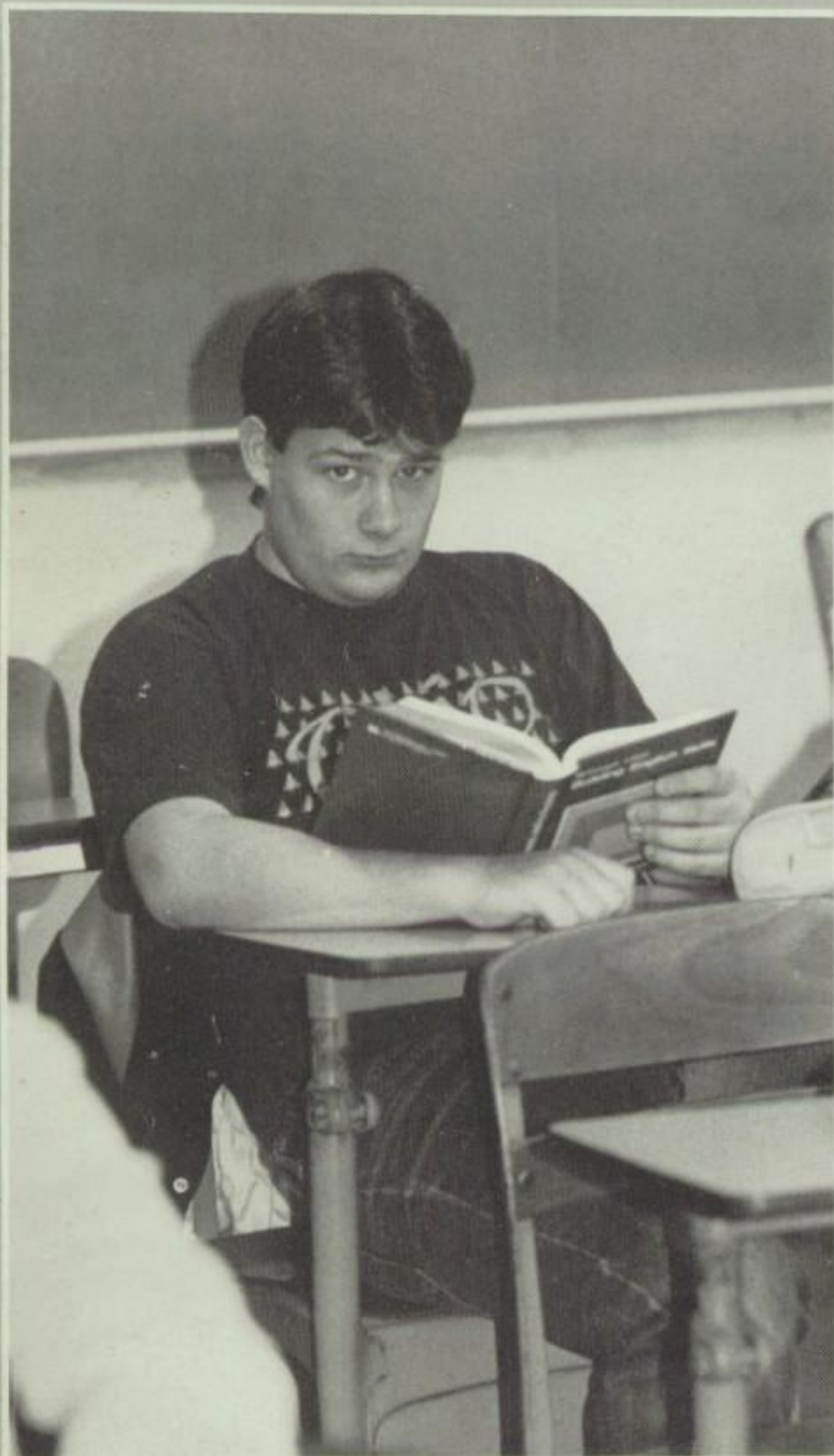
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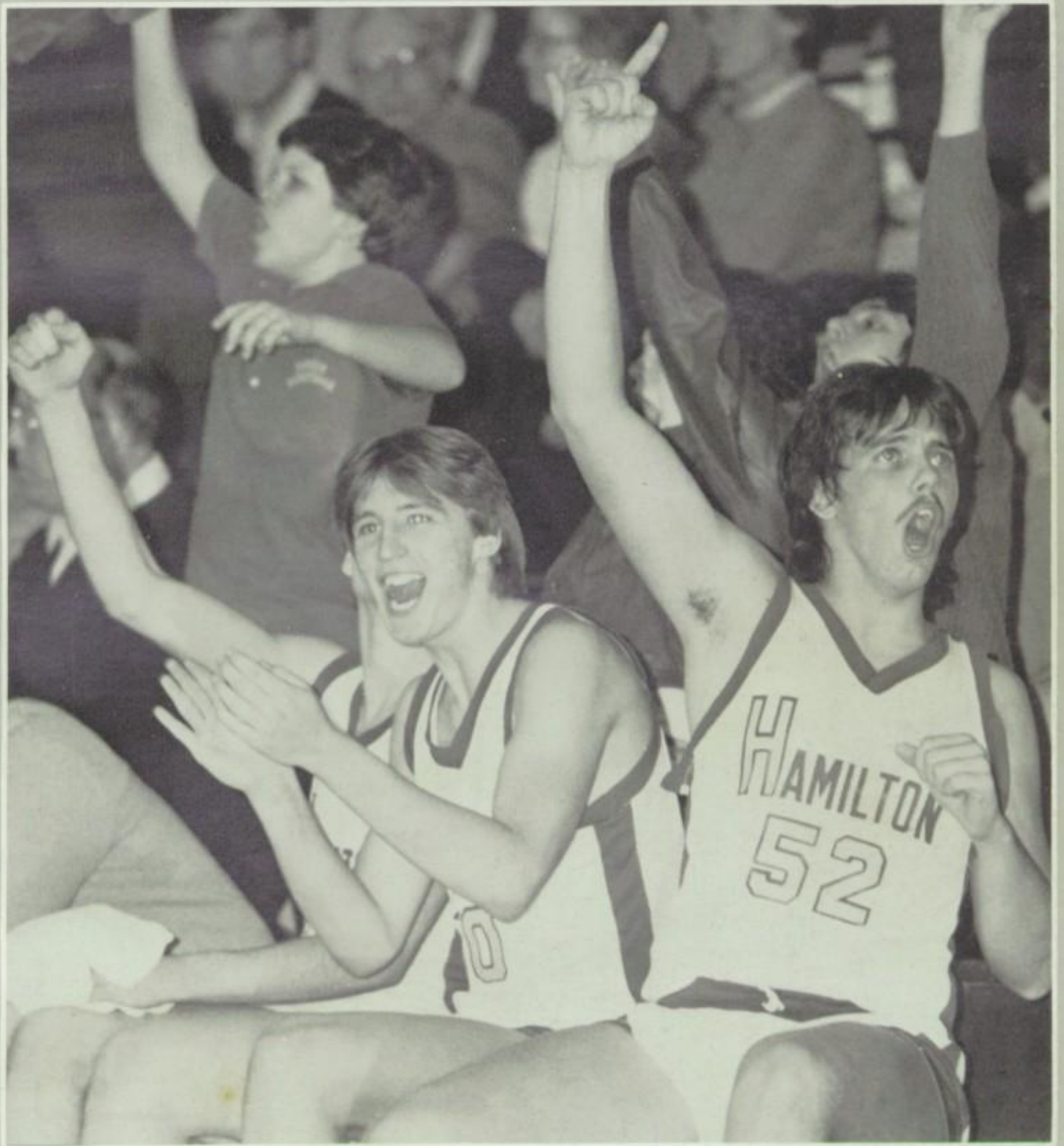


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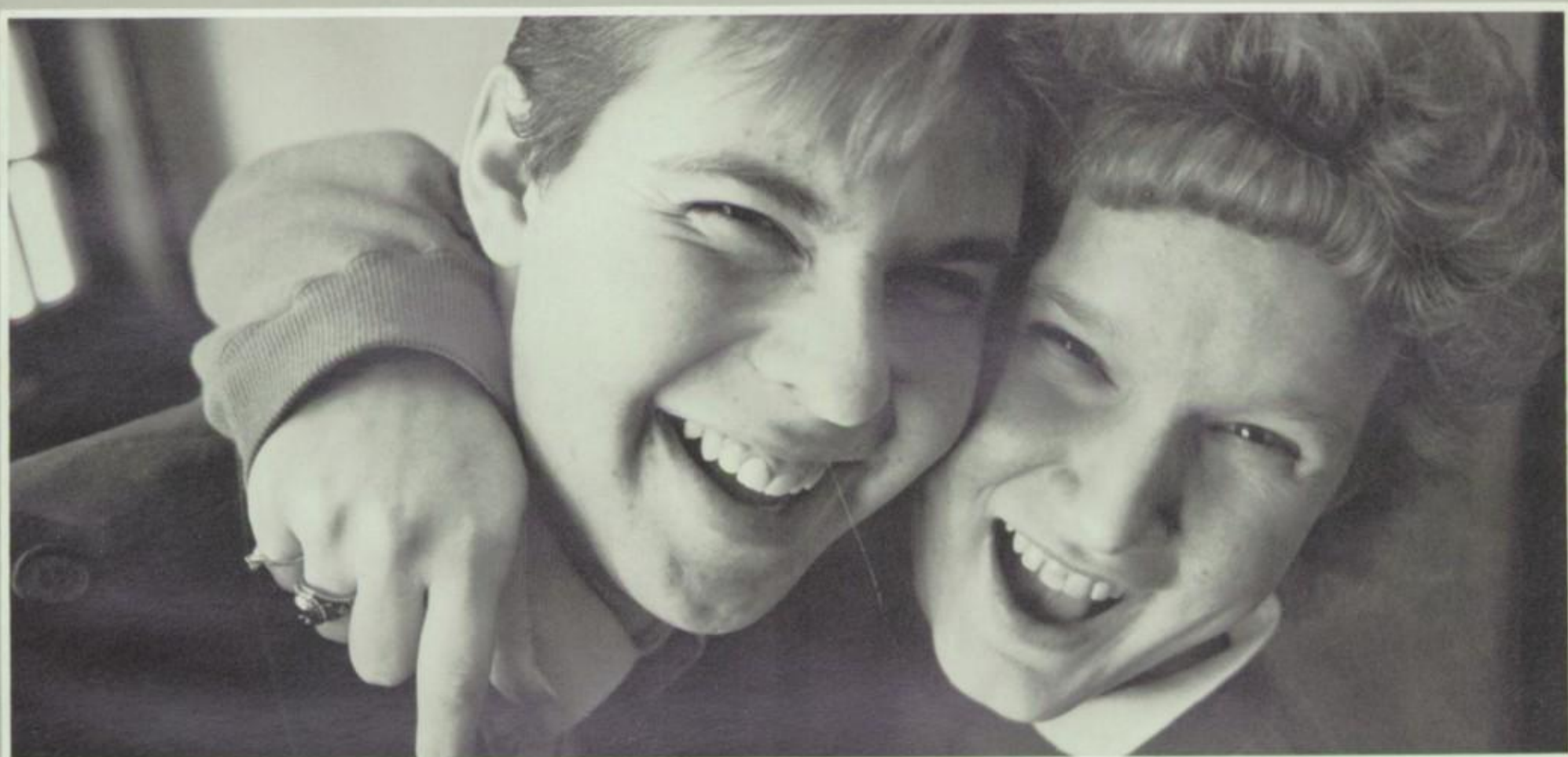


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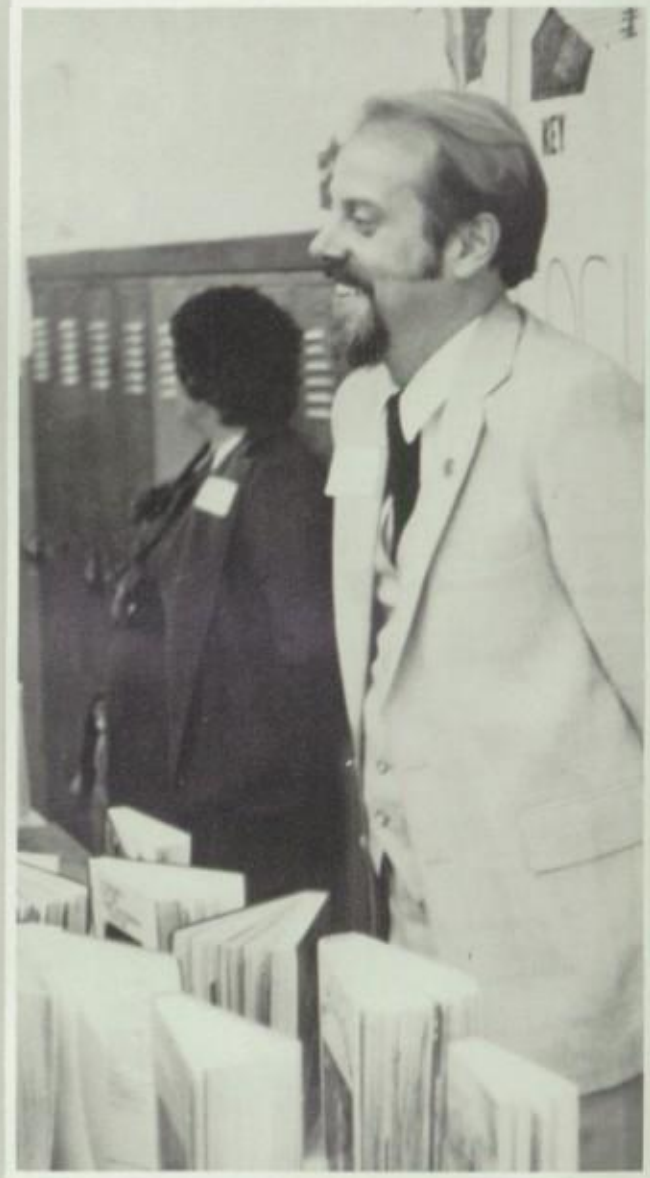
Waiter, Brian Stephens, is going to be disappointed. No tipping allowed.



A little night music. Mr. Huntoon and the jazz band provided music under the stars for visitors.



One of the main organizers of Showcase 85, Terence Walsh relaxes with a Tootsie Pop.



Open House gave teachers an opportunity to share materials from their classes.



Food was an important part of the displays for John Morris and George Heaton.



The Foreign Language Department played a major role in planning exhibits. Sharron Wang stands ready to explain cultural items of Spain.





Mrs. Bittner demonstrates equipment used in Spanish class.



Dr. Edwin Nordin samples the French Cuisine.



A makeshift Art Gallery was set up in the courtyard to display students' talent.

## SHOWCASE '85

Every year it seems like Showcase gets bigger and better. Showcase '85 was the biggest and best yet. Food, entertainment, and education were the elements that made the night a success and an enjoyable time for everyone.

Highlights included sample presentations by the drama students, an art exhibition from Mrs. Koch's classes, an open-air jazz concert and a real candlelit French café. Most importantly, the community had the opportunity to meet the teachers and see the school.

Thanks to Mr. Walsh, Mrs. Koch and the Hamilton faculty, Showcase '85 will be remembered as one of the school year's most events.



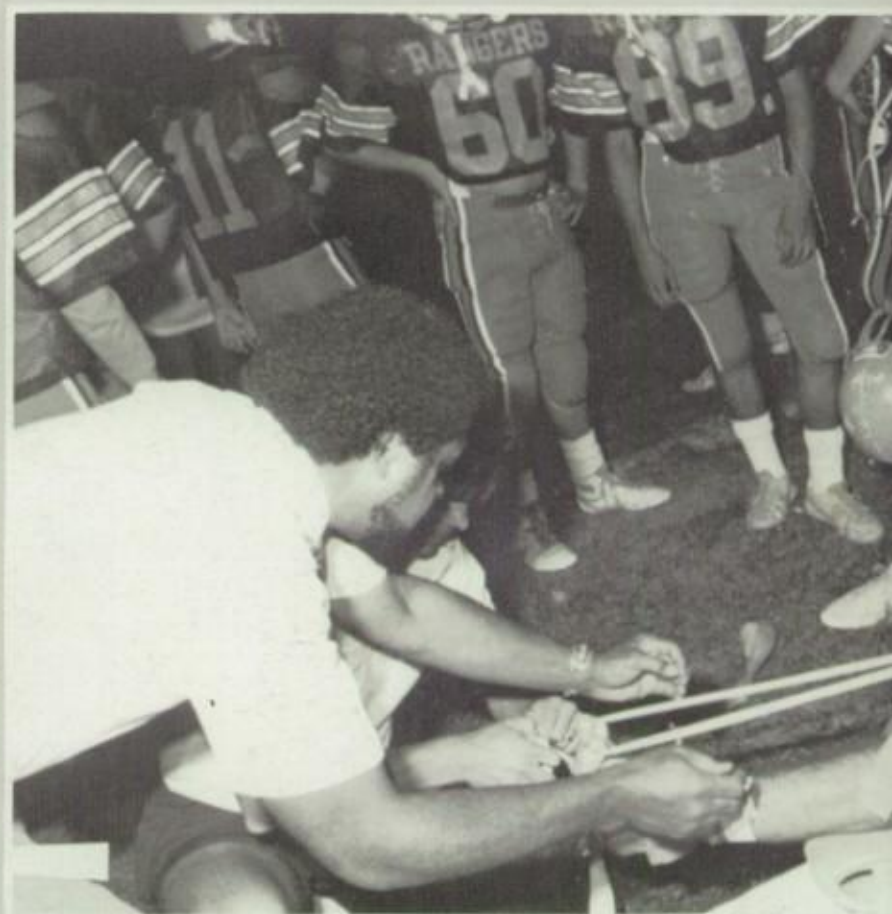
# FOOTBALL 1985

The Rangers struggled through a very tough season this year. Inexperience was a big factor. Despite setbacks, some outstanding individual efforts were achieved. Ray Niswinger and Jake Horlocker were both named to the 1st team Mid-State league. Ray was also the 4th ranked receiver in Central Ohio for total number of catches. Larry Cathcart was Central Ohio's 3rd ranked receiver for total yards and led the Rangers in scoring.

There are high hopes for next year's team as Coach Beggrow noticed a better attitude among his players. He predicted a team of contenders for 1986.



Entrance of the gladiators



Injury is part of the game and prompt medical attention is



Kelly Bush heads for the action.





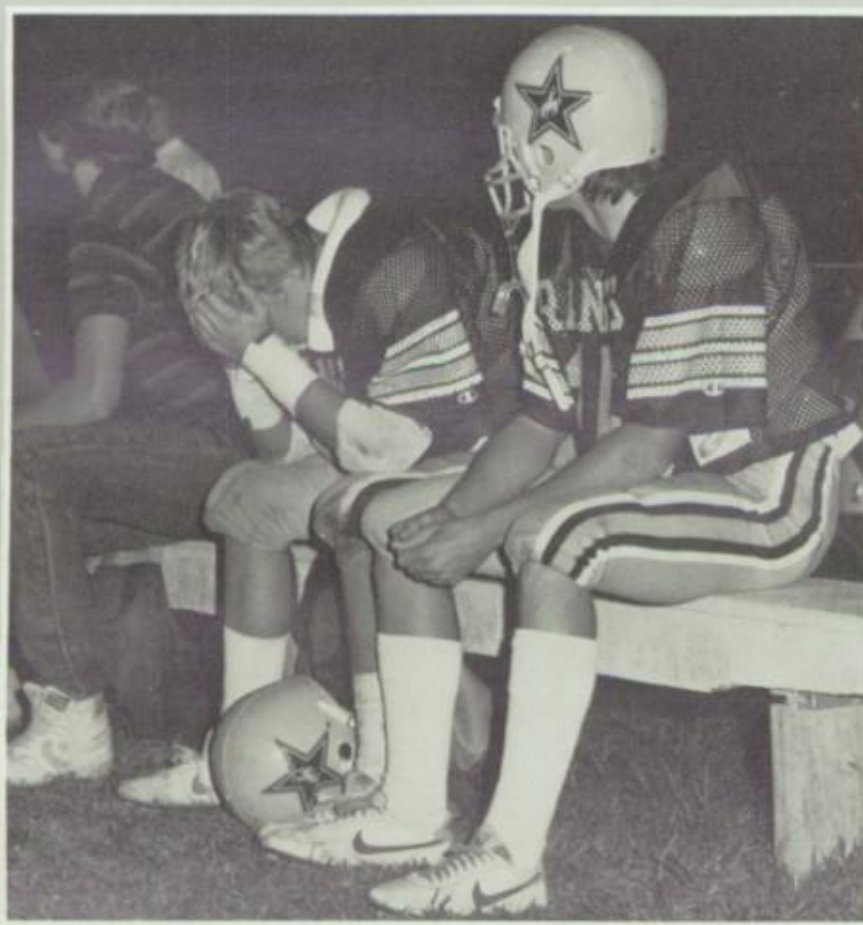
Kevin Hammond limbers up



Tense and ready, the Ranger defense prepares for the attack.



often necessary.



The agony of defeat.



Coach Beggrow considers the situation on the field. What will the next play be?





# Powderpuff



## SENIORS WIN AGAIN

The Powderpuff game was handled a bit differently this year. This year the game, which is usually an in-school event, was held at night in the stadium.

Unfortunately, the chosen date for the game, Nov. 5, was the beginning of one of the wettest months in Ohio history. The seniors handled the inclement weather very well as they beat the juniors once again, 15-0.

The seniors were understandably jubilant, but Coach Herd had words of praise for his juniors; "The girls played well under adverse conditions. This group of young women has an excellent outlook, and will be successful in years to come."



Seniors celebrate shutting out the junior team.





The old power-sweep hasn't looked this good since the 1969 Green Bay Packers, but it wasn't enough for the juniors to win.



With only 1:33 left on the clock the fate of the junior's team is sealed and the celebration was already underway on the senior bench.



The seniors had plenty to smile about. The thrill of victory is nowhere more evident than on the faces of these four. And why not? The seniors led the entire game.



"Give me a U-G-L-Y," could have easily been the motto for this group of cheerleaders.



Coaching was strong for both teams. Coach Herd lays out strategy for his team. It's clear that he took his job seriously.



# VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

## VARSITY AND JV LAY GROUNDWORK FOR '86 SEASON

The varsity team began the season with a win over Independence, but it was five games before another win. And so the season went. Although there was plenty of talent and power in the form of such seasoned players as Holley Wiseman, Chris Hines and Marsha Chaffins, somehow the team could not sustain a winning streak. The new JV coach, Suzanne Raush, had words of praise for her team, particularly Leya Wayne, Leslie Michaels and Darlene Case whom she said all "have" potential for Varsity.



Fielding a serve against Big Walnut, Marsha Chaffins wallops the ball with double-fisted power.



Teamwork is everything in volleyball. Here Leslie Michaels sets







The 1985 Junior Varsity Squad



All team members must work together like a machine to succeed. Here, Jodi McCloud sets the ball up for Holley Wiseman.



up the ball for her team mates at the net.



Utilizing all three hits and maintaining a solid front line. Freshman, Darlene Case spikes the ball for a point against big Walnut.



All out effort. Holley Wiseman and Chris Hines dive for a save.



Row 1: Jodi McCloud, Chris Hines, Holley Wiseman, Wendy Wiseman, Mindy Petrie Row 2: Renee Balderson, Marsha Chaffins, Lonnie Thompson, Robin Edmunds, Coach Faye Gardner





The Ranger cross-country team relax and psych themselves up.



Ready for the gun. Runners await the gun to begin the 2-plus mile course.



Sean Meister has little time to enjoy the scenery. His mind is on the clock.



Hitting the 'wall'. David Geiger battles exhaustion at the half-way point.



Kneeling: Andrew Berry, Ted Davis, Sean Meister, David Geiger Standing: Coach Morris, Alicia Conley, John Cramblitt, Matt Cramblitt, Kathy Fullen (Not Pictured — Rick Moore)



Showing great physical stamina, Matt Cramblitt gains ground.





Knocking six minutes off her time won Alicia Conley Most Improved.

# X-COUNTRY X-COUNTRY



THE HOME STRETCH: MVP Ted Davis shows the kind of concentration and intensity that earned him the nickname "Rambo".

## TOUGH BEGINNINGS, COURAGEOUS FINISHES

It was a tough beginning for the cross country team in 1985. As each member sought improvement, he or she found it.

Six boys and one girl finished the season. Of that seven, two were particularly notable. Freshman, Ted Davis, who earned the nickname "Rambo" for his dogged determination and spirit, won the Most Valuable Player honors for his hard work and performance. The only girl who finished the season did so with honors as Alicia Conley was named Most Improved player.



# GOLF

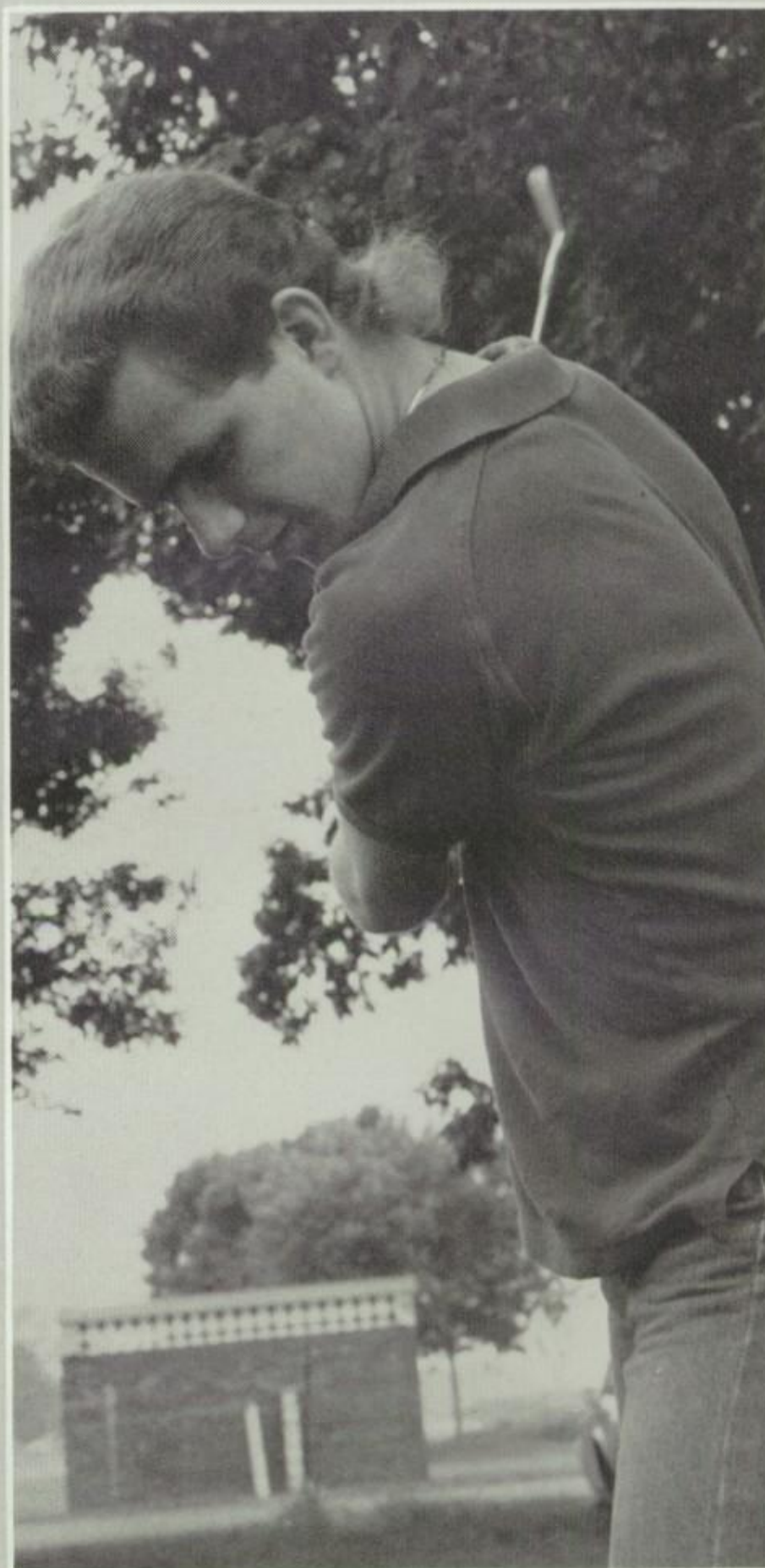


Trevor Mouser exhibits proper form

## ANOTHER BELOW PAR SEASON FAILS TO DISCOURAGE

The golf team had another tough year, winding up the season with a dismal 1-19 win-loss record. The Rangers did have many factors to contend with, however. The '85 season was the first for the new coach, Mr. Dave Ball; and many of the '84 squad either graduated or did not return for the season. This was, in effect, another building year for the Ranger clubbers.

The team played their home matches at Grove City golf course, which is a tough public course. The team worked hard to bring their scores down throughout the season but ended up with a 206 average for the five-man team. Yet hopes are high for next season. "We'll take it all (next year)," predicted Coach Ball.



A good backswing is very important for distance and accuracy.





How does he feel about that shot?



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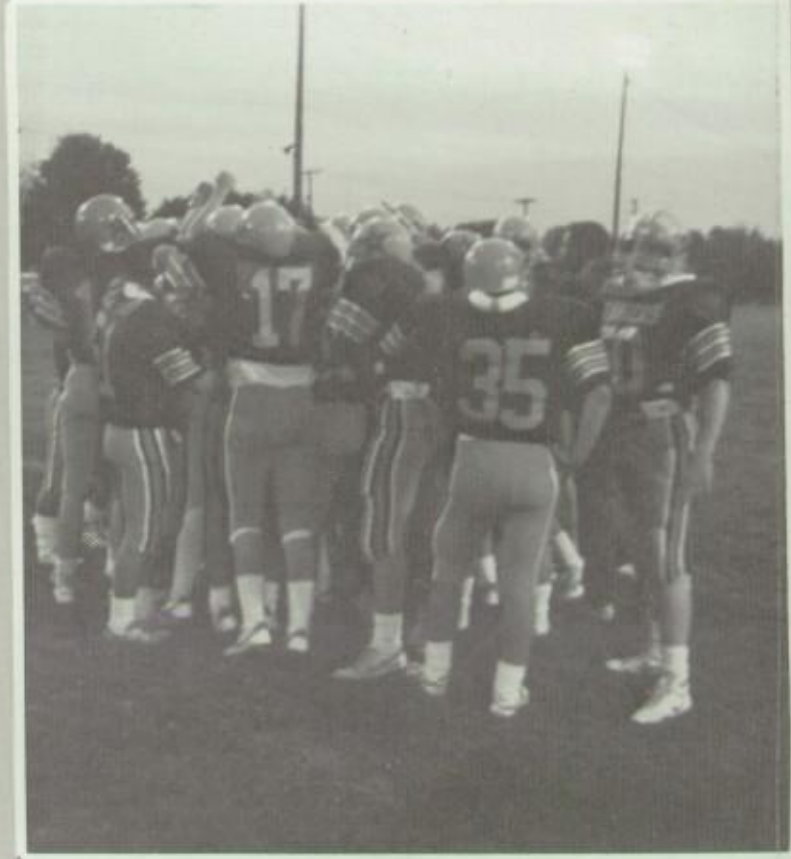


The 1985 HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM

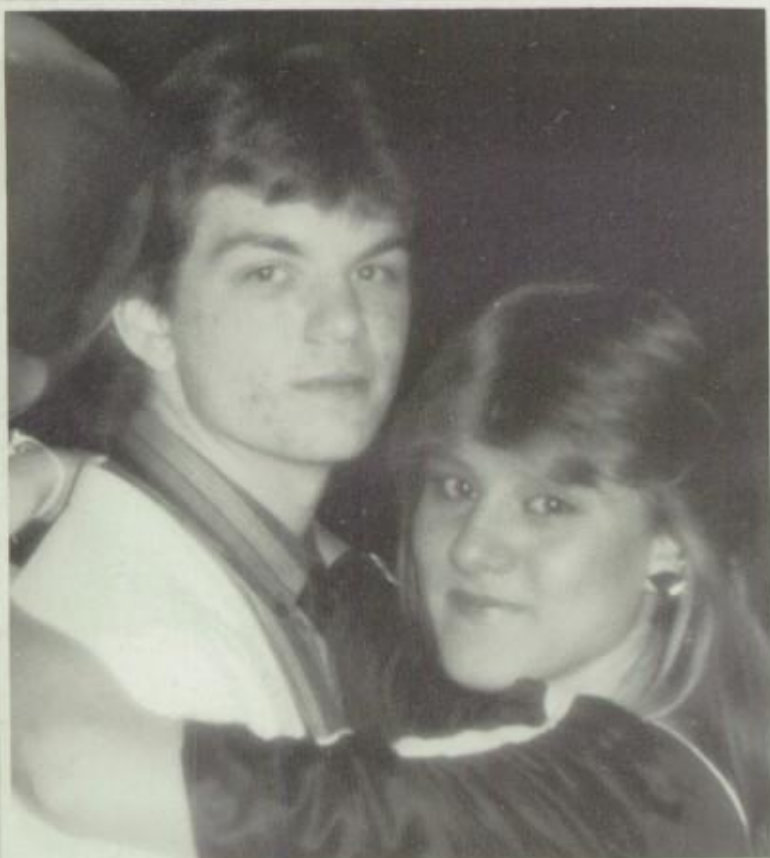




1985 Football Homecoming Court, left to right, Tim Sewell, Renee Balderson, Scott Conn, Lisa Mayes, Scott Shelley, Jana Rife, and Tim Freshkorn.



Football team makes last second plans.



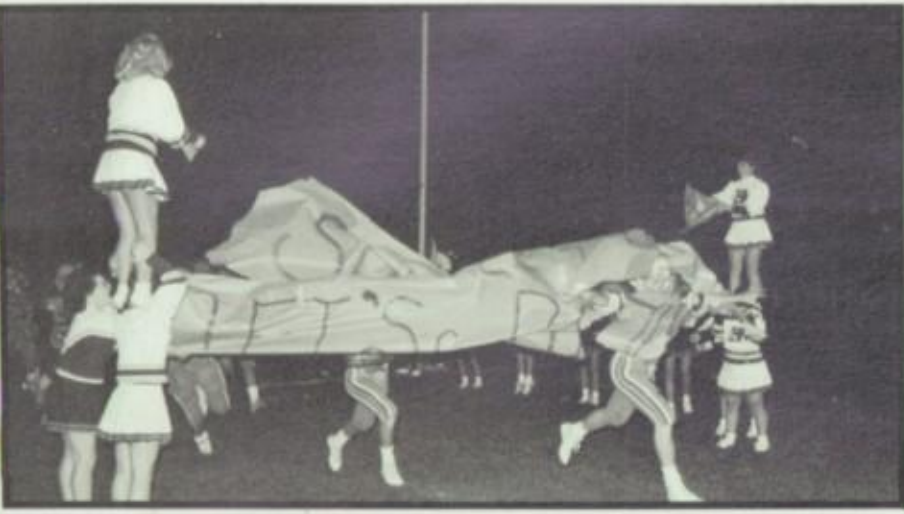
Love blooms in Autumn with Mike and Melissa during Homecoming.



1985 Homecoming Court = Juniors, Stephanie Moore and Dink Wolcott; Sophomores, Jodi McCloud and Mark Tigner; Freshmen, Ruby Marcum and Donnie Smith



# HOMECOMING — '85 IT SHOULD LAST 'FOREVER'



The 1985 Homecoming King and Queen, Scott Conn and Lisa Mayes.



Former seniors visit Hamilton on Homecoming night. Many alumni come back for this night.

The air was brisk and cool when the stadium lights came on on October 18, 1985. The group of well dressed young people at the north end of the field were the young women and (for the first time in years) men who had been chosen to represent their classes at the Homecoming.

The court with King Scott Conn and Queen Lisa Mayes was presented to the cheering crowd at halftime. Afterward, students, faculty and alumni gathered in the gym for an evening of dancing and candlelight. The theme was "Forever" and many there wished it could have lasted that long.





Looking for help from above, Susan Carter mulls over a question on her test.



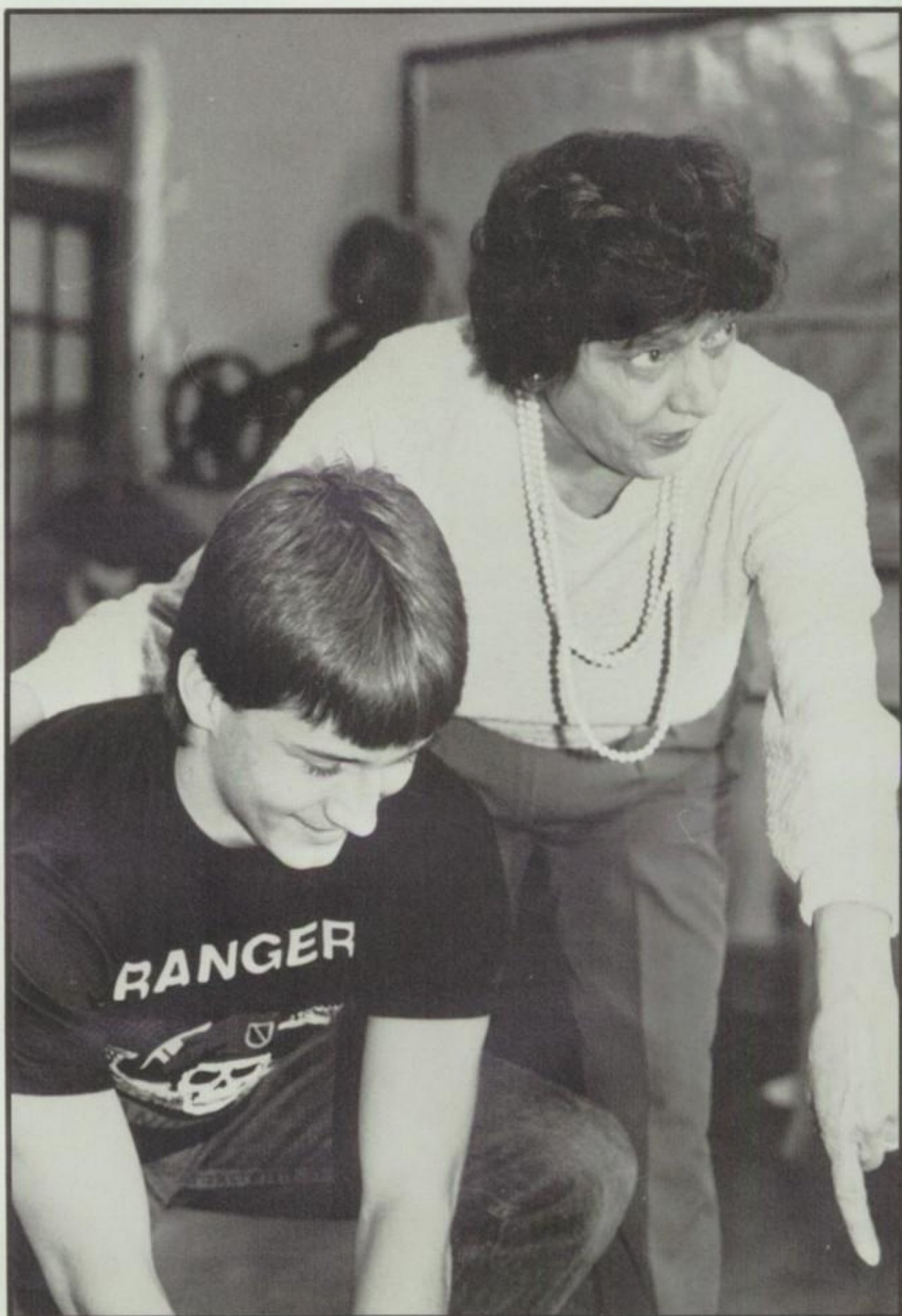
TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!

Fall holds a special excitement because it's the beginning of something that every student looks forward to with a strange mixture of dread and the happy prospect of something new. There are always new friendships to build and old ones to renew in the fall. There is the excitement of learning who broke up and matched up over the summer and what ugly duckling became a swan in the short span of three months.

Soon there are football games, pep rallies and dances, classes and the business of growing up to attend to. Fall is a time of memories in the making.



Sundae-Friday? it was a pleasant lunchtime surprise from Mr. House and Mr. Miller.



Using a special dummy to simulate a heart attack victim, Mrs. Martin instructs students in life-saving CPR. Rod Davisson is learning how to administer heart massage.



Winter



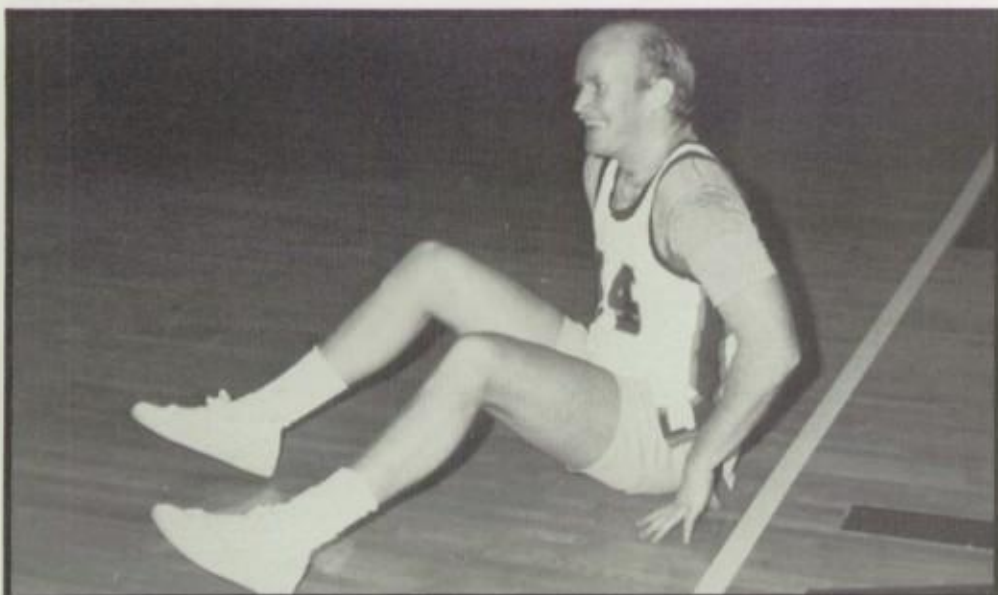


# FACULTY SUFFERS FIRST LOSS

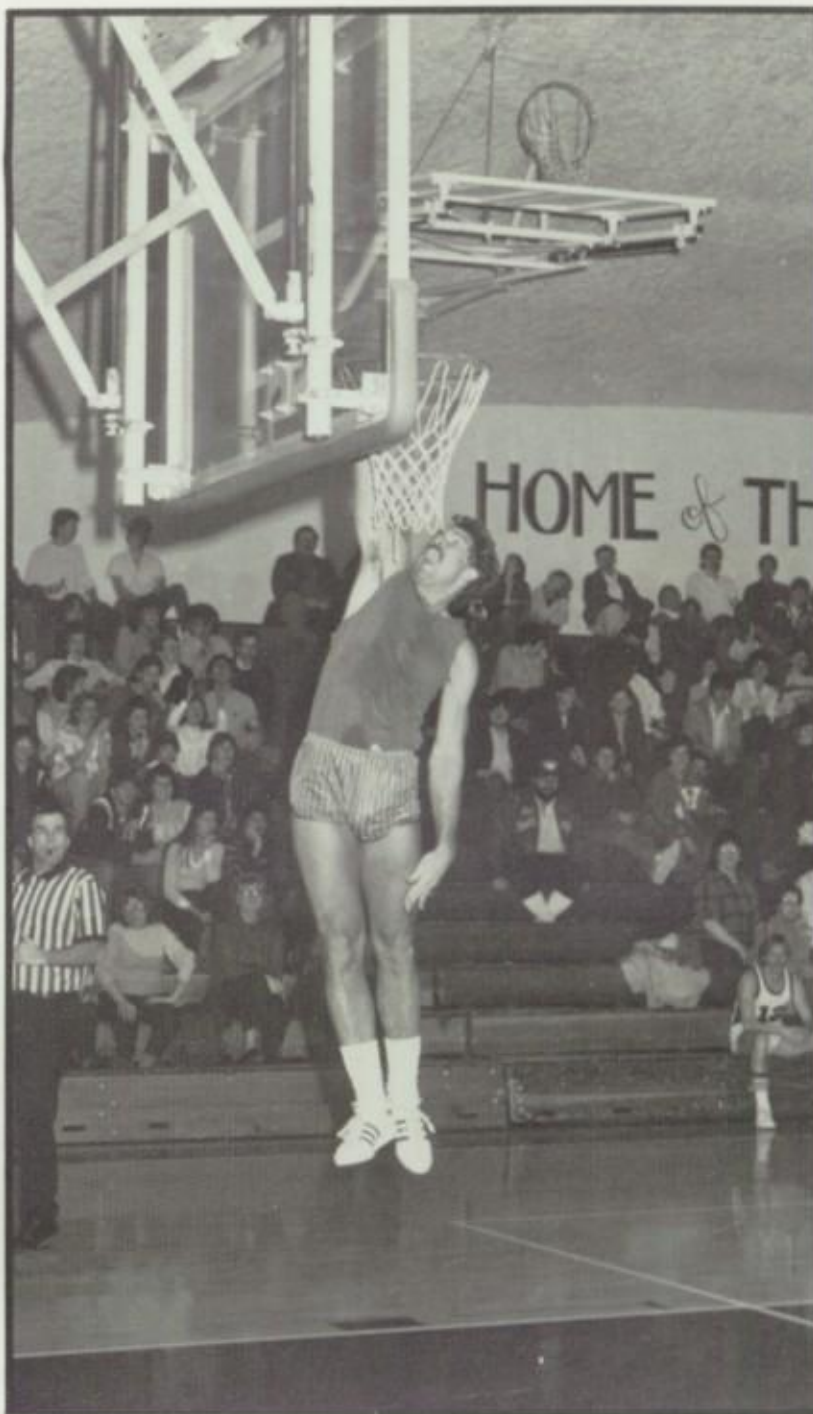
Q-FM 96 returned to Hamilton this year to avenge last year's loss in the annual QFM/faculty basketball game. The 96'ers defeated the faculty 73-70. The Rangers fought to the end coupling teamwork with accurate shots to pull the Rangers up and tie the game, but a foul committed against QFM in the final seconds brought about the end for the faculty. The resulting free throws gave the 96ers the edge needed to win.



Concern sweeps over the faces of the Rangers as time begins to wind down.



Mr. Motika takes an involuntary breather from the action after being floored by a hard charging 96er.



One of the main reasons we lost. The 96ers showed more athletic ability than they had in years past.



Jeff Gregg, Dan "Slam Dunk" Everetts, and Ben "Little Man" Huntoon take a break after the pre game warm-up.

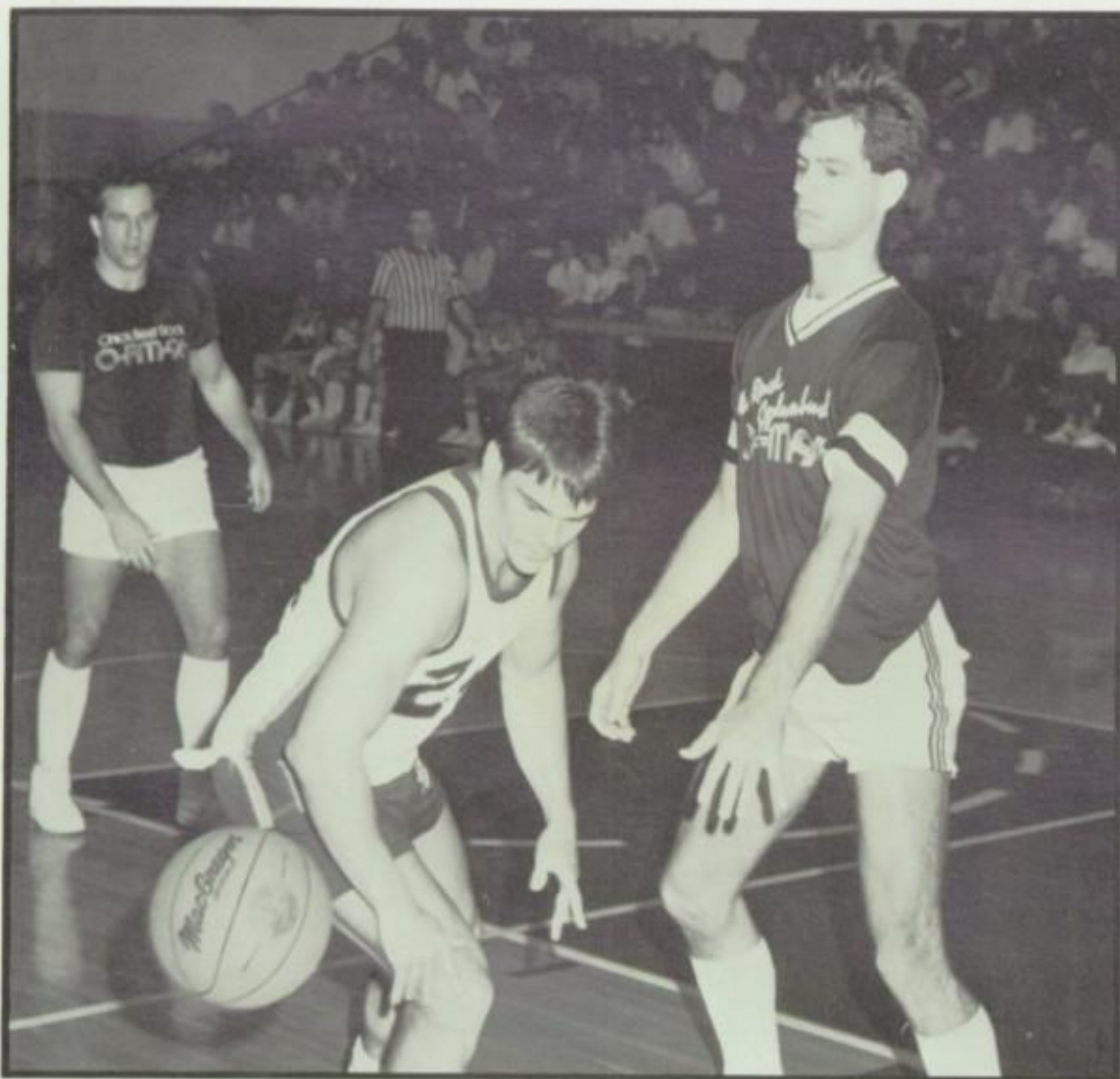




Sportsmanship and good fun are the key words in the annual faculty-QFM game, but the good spirit does not mean an easy game for either team. The competition can be fierce. In the photo at left Pat Stills commits a foul against Jim Herd.

When the little things go wrong the game slips away. In the photo bottom left, we see one of the problems that plagued the faculty team.

Crunch! Motika drives in for the layup but 96er pays the price as he gets caught in between.





# WELLS FACES "RIPPER" IN WINTER PLAY

Mystery, intrigue and murder were the ingredients for a night of exciting entertainment for all who attended the winter production of Time After Time. The fascinating premise of the play supposes that H.G. Wells actually invented the time machine he wrote about in his novel of the same name. If he had, wouldn't it be possible that Jack the Ripper might have stolen it to escape to the 20th century?

Tom Hickman played the gentle Wells who pursues the heinous criminal, played by Jeff Gentry, into the violent fast-paced life of New York in the 1980's.



Jack the Ripper (Jeff Gentry) gets the drop on H.G. Wells (Tom Hickman).



The cast and crew go over some last minute details.



Villains and victims — The cast of Time After Time.





The sinister killer threatens a very terrified Rhonda Miller.



David Geiger and Joe Klinedinst enjoy getting a "hand" during dress rehearsal.



When Wells gets there he finds his worst fears confirmed — Jack has continued his killing spree in the 20th century.

In the course of the chase Wells falls in love with a beautiful lady, played by Rhonda Miller, and is pursued by police officers Joe Klinedinst, David Geiger and Tom Westminster.

The preparation time was very short for this production and Mrs. Murray and the cast had to deal with plenty of problems, but in the end it was "on with the show!"

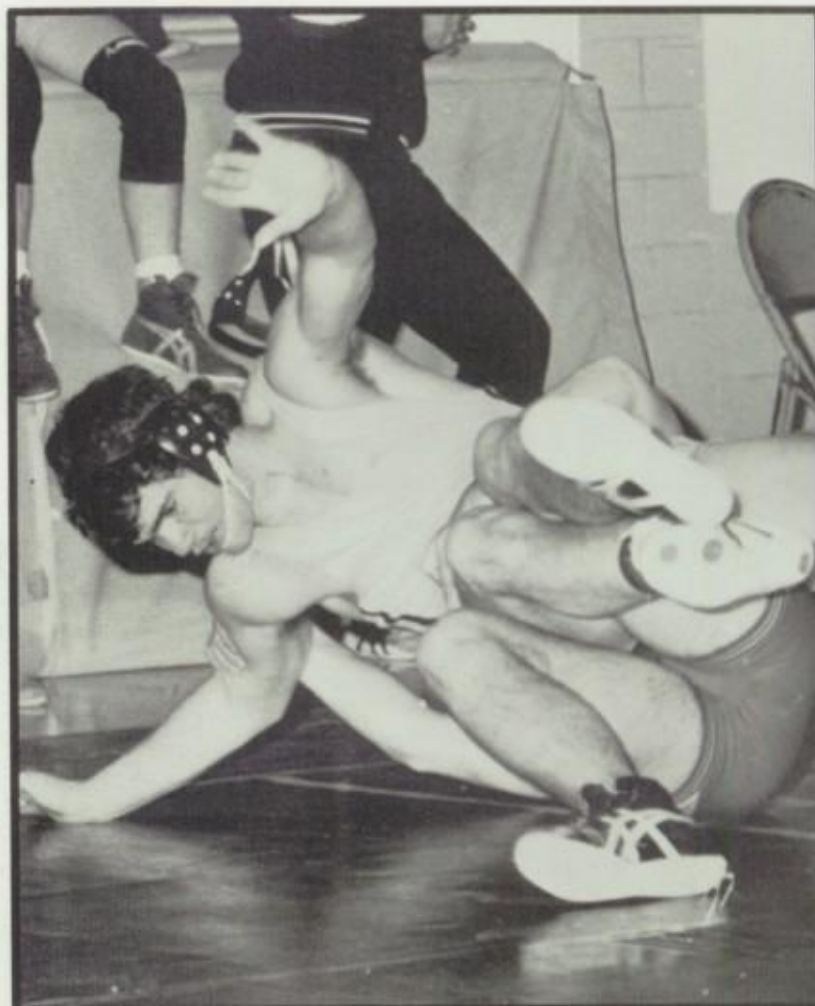


A real behind-the-scenes look. It is a theatre tradition to sign the back of the flat after participating in a show.



## PERSONAL VICTORIES HIGHLIGHT SEASON

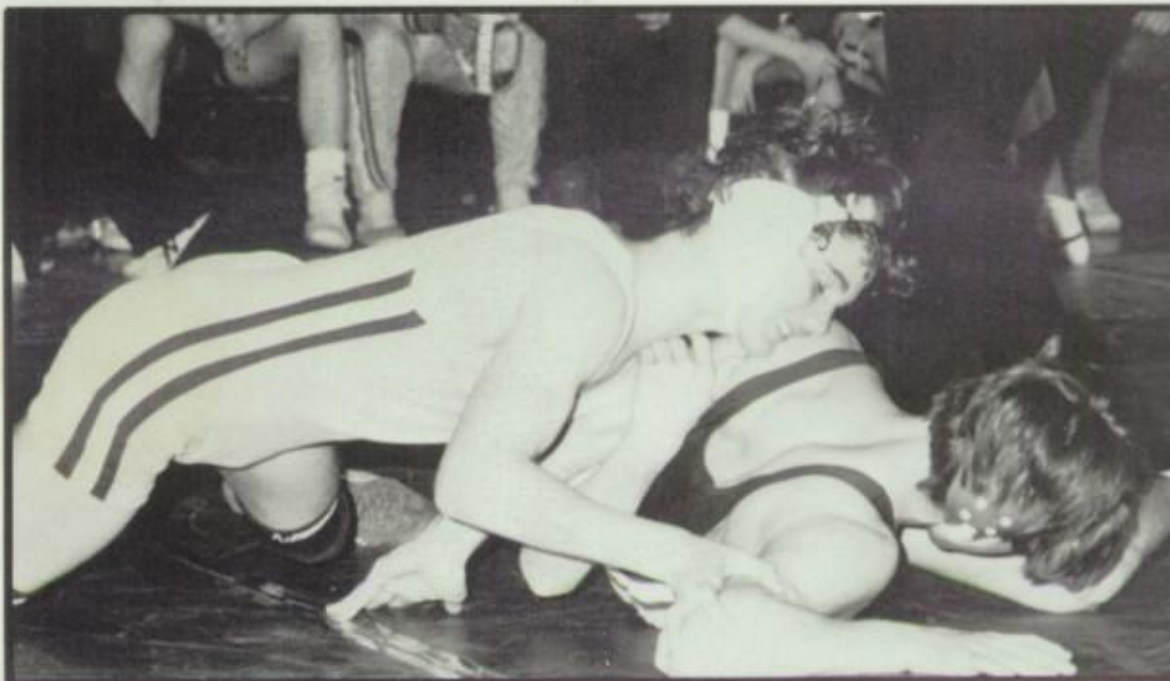
This year's wrestling team had many outstanding wrestlers. Senior Kevin Hammond had a fantastic season with a record of 42 wins and 2 losses. He also set new school records in most take downs, escapes, near falls, pins, T-falls, and highest win/loss record. Kevin also placed third in the state championships. The most outstanding wrestlers for the 85-86 season were senior Tim Sewell who received the most improved wrestler award and received a fourth year award. Senior Scott Conn received the Coach's award and second year award. Junior Charlie See finished the year with a 30 win to six loss record and gained regional qualifications.



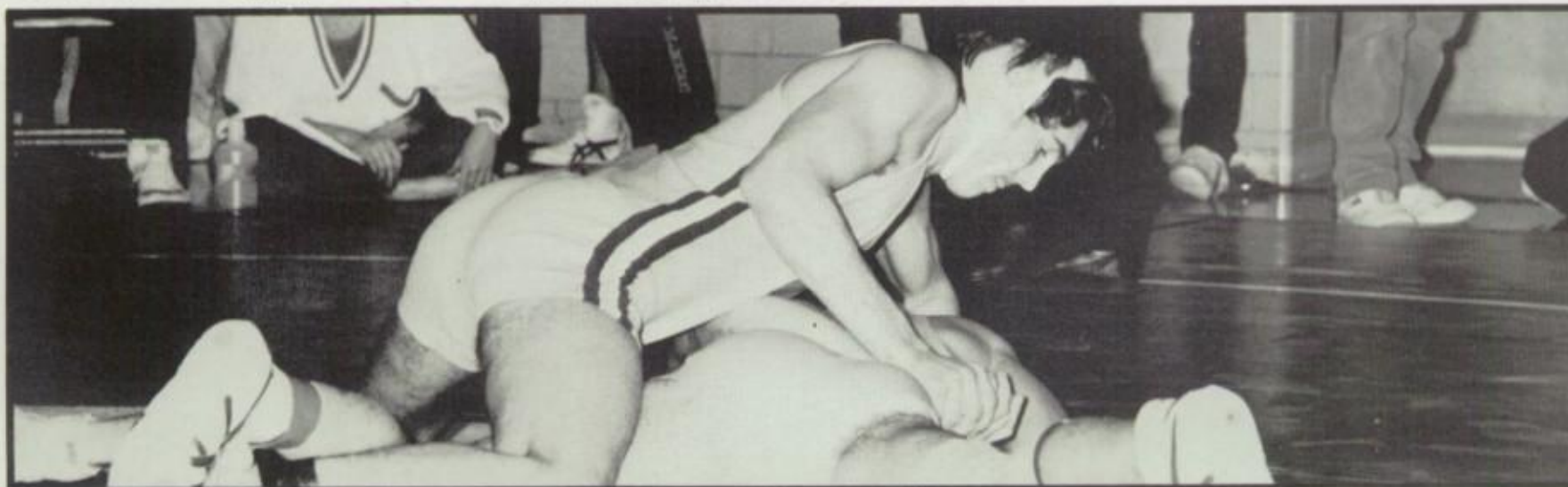
Brute strength and strategy are what make wrestling exciting. Here Junior Dennis Koah resists being turned.



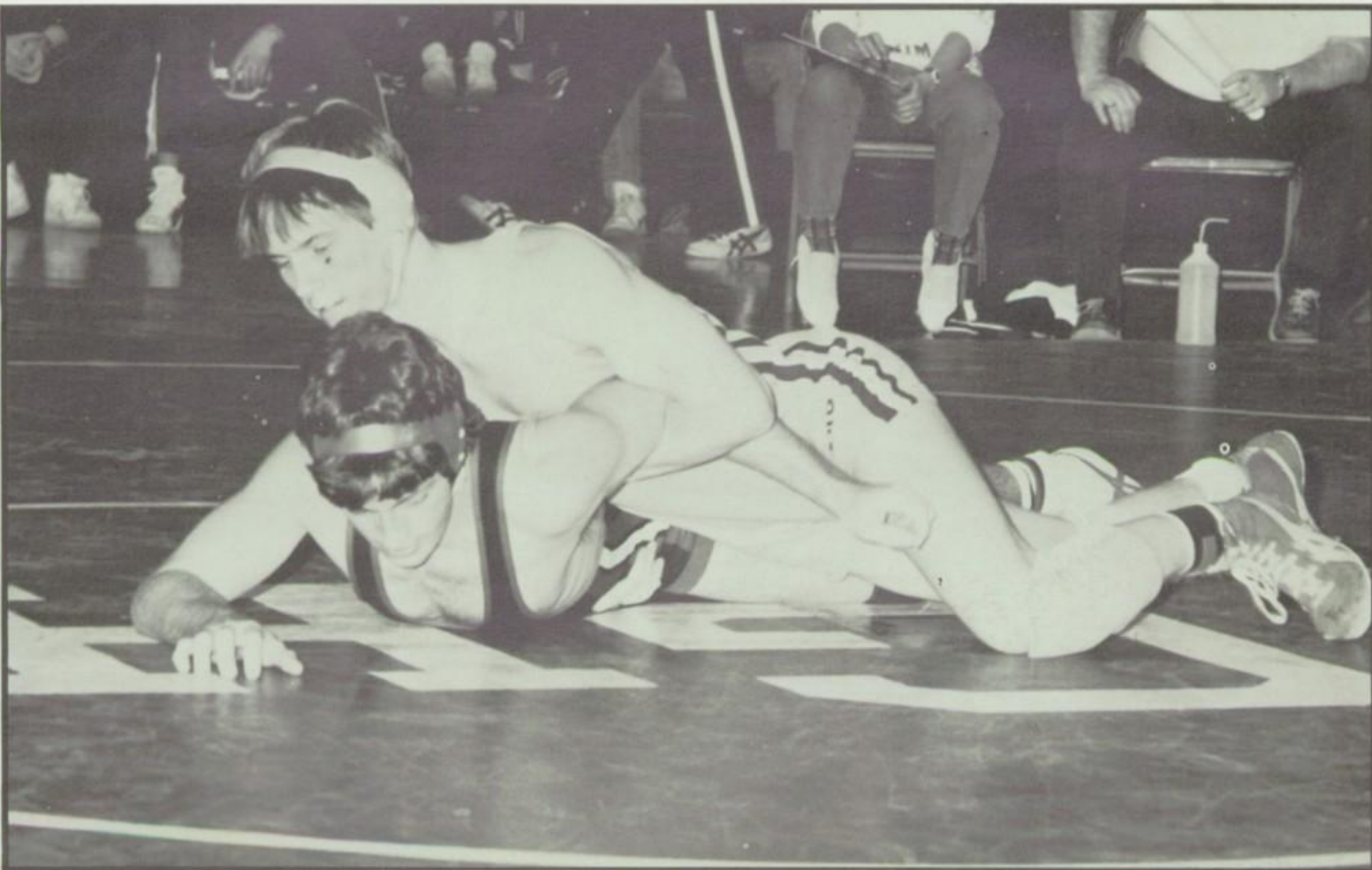
Scott Conn demonstrates where the weeks of conditioning pay off.



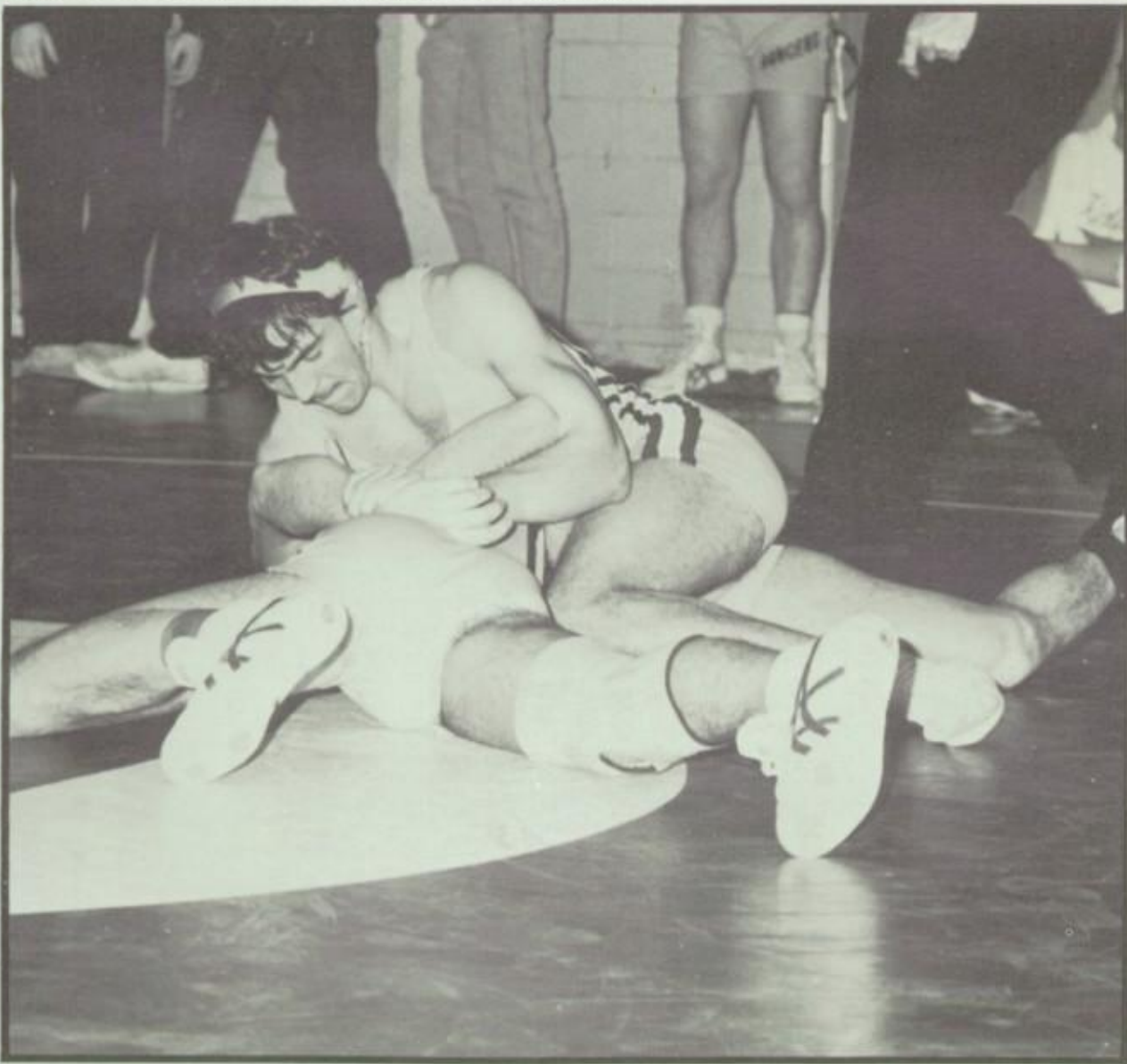
Intense concentration and iron will are the factors that make the difference in the equally pitted match-up as Kevin Hammond demonstrates.



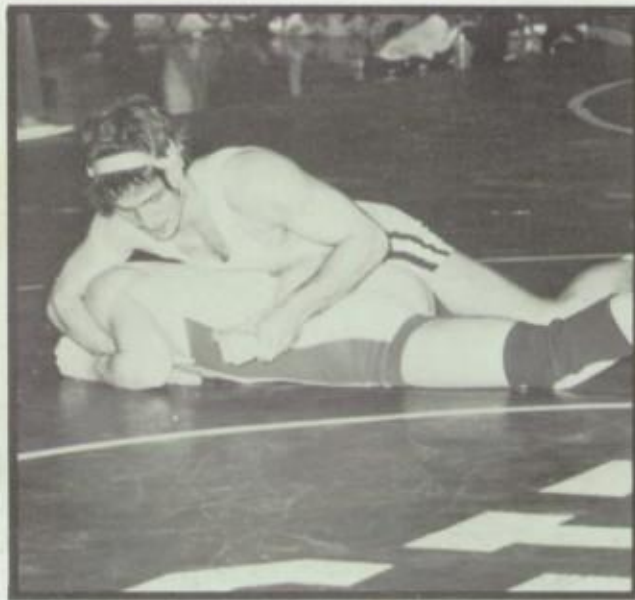




Demonstrating why he finished up the year setting school records that will probably stand for many years, Kevin Hammond's wrestling style was simple to describe: total domination of the opponent.



Wrestling is one of the most grueling of all sports. Charlie See demonstrates the violent, all out struggle of a match.







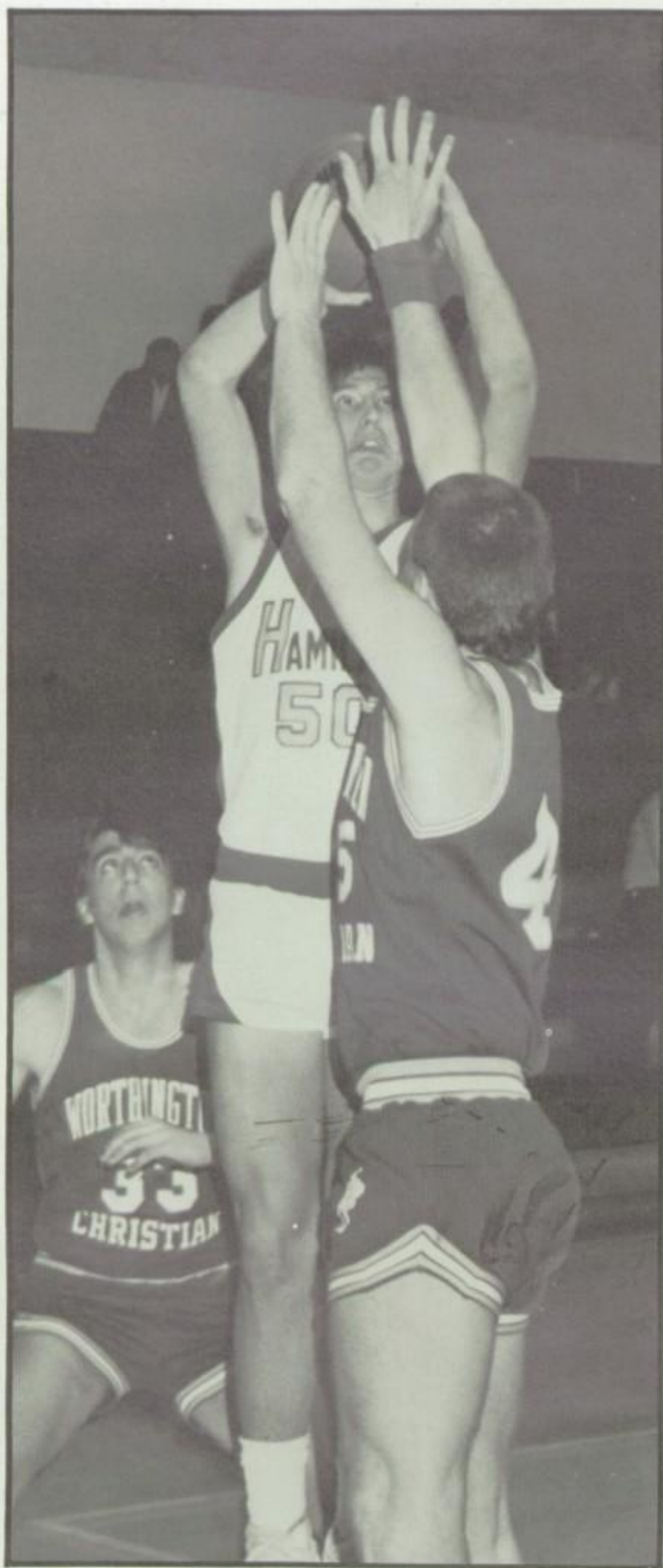
The playmaker. Mark Tigner passes the ball forcefully to forward, Guy Allton. The ball is worked around to set up the net shot.



Pivoting around to find the open man, Trevor Mouser is working the ball with a master touch.

This Ranger is using some fancy ball handling and will soon drive into the lane for the shot.



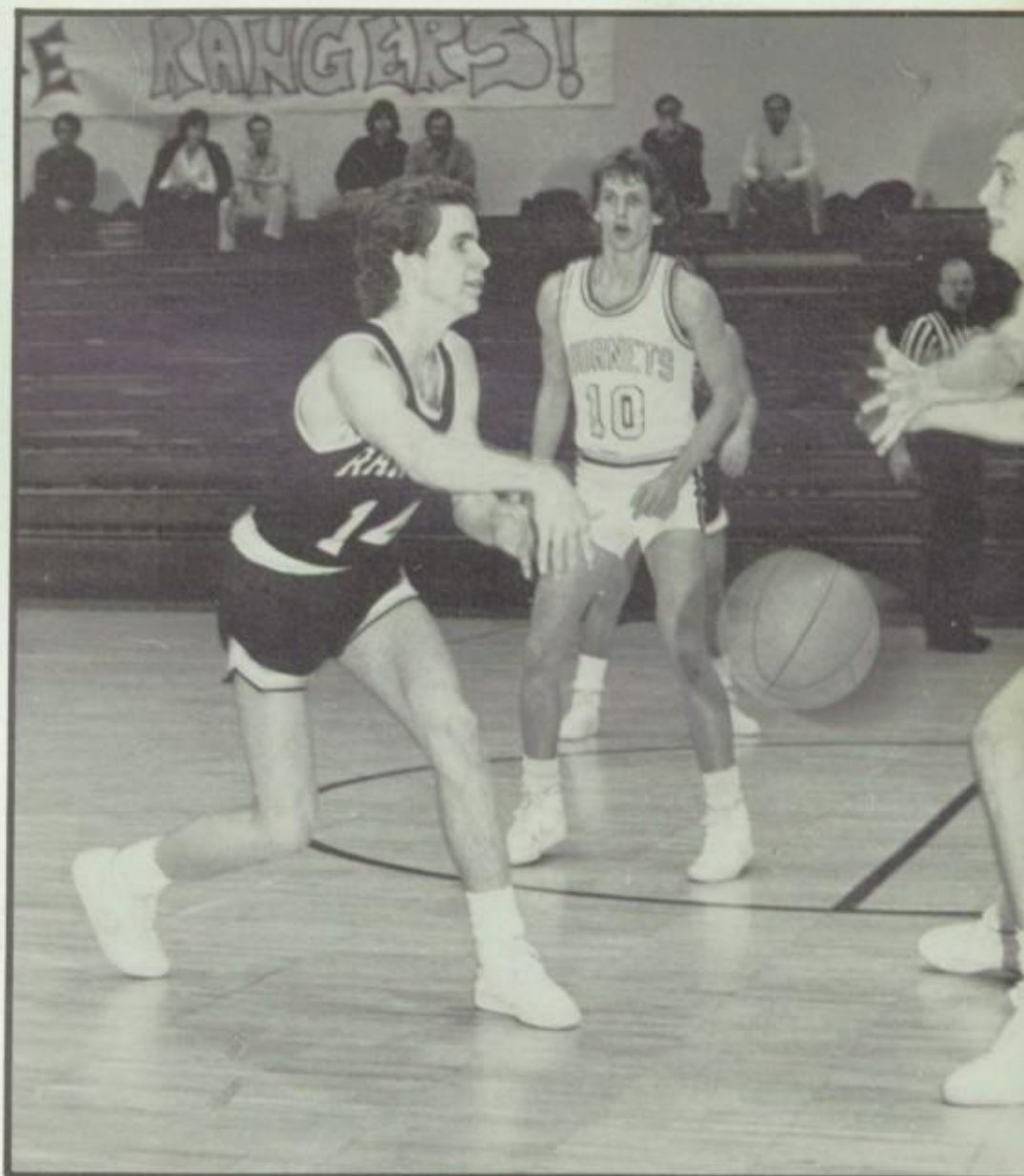


Stretching out for two points is junior Ray Niswonger. In this game the Ranger's hard work and long practices paid off in victory. The Worthington Christian team proved no match for the Ranger's defense or offensive strategies. The Rangers defeated the Worthington Christian five by a score 49-45.

Dropping a pass deftly around the guard is forward Guy Allton.

## FRUSTRATING YEAR HAS RANGERS LOOKING FORWARD TO '87

The formula for any success has to include experience. The key to winning in a team sporting event requires a period of time for the members of that team to get a sense of one another's abilities and weaknesses. The 85-86 season was certainly nothing to get excited about for any of the high school's three squads, but the teams are very young and will have time to grow together. The Rangers look forward to 1986-87.





# GIRL'S BASKETBALL



## GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SPIRIT, BUT NO WINS

It was another disappointing year for the Hamilton Girl's Basketball team in 1986. Coach John Morris was naturally frustrated with the winless state of the team, but believes that the team actually possessed the talent for a solid year. Senior Holley Wiseman was the most noteworthy talent this year, but neither her ability or frequent flashes of promise from her teammates were enough to improve the girl's record.

"They've got to play in the off-season,"

commented Coach Morris on the problems he believes the girls had. All the practice in the world can not replace valuable experience in the game of basketball, he said. With another season behind them perhaps the year's experience will result in victories in 1987.

The JV unfortunately fared only a little better as they finished up the year with only one win against Independence (24-22).





Top Left: Behind early in the first period, Robin Edmunds tries to close the gap with a free throw against the Rockets.

Above: Outmaneuvering a Rocket, Kathy Whittier dodges around an opponent to make a drive to the basket.

Left: That's how it's done. This jumper from the foul line was good for two.



The winter of '86 brought many events and spectacles to Hamilton High. The annual Christmas decorating contest spurred students to haul in the old decorations from their attics and hang them in their first period classes.

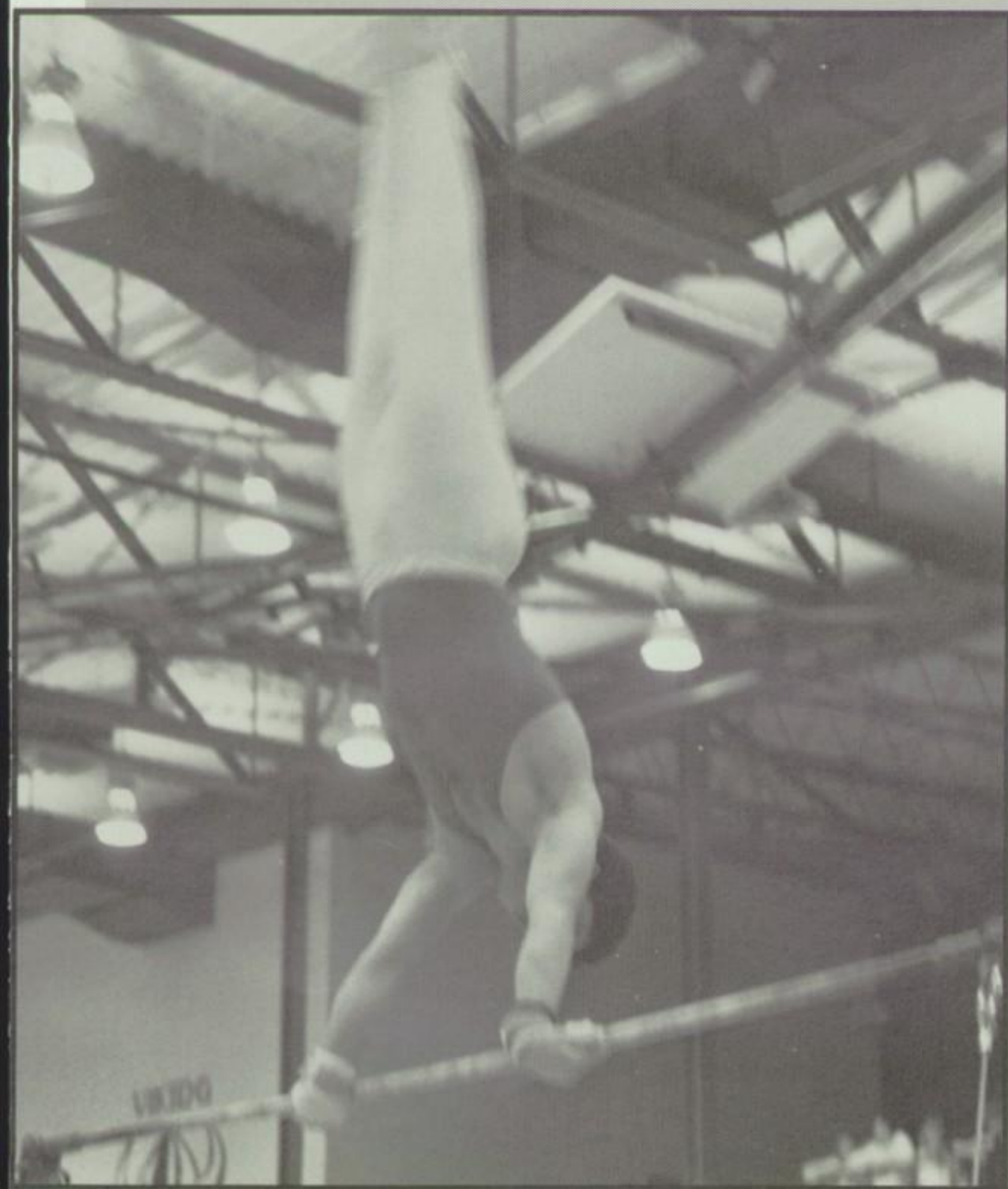
The Q-FM basketball game is always a crowd-pleasing way to break up the bleak winter months and this year was no exception as Pat Stills and his dj cronies (pictured opposite page) handed the faculty their first loss in a long time.







One of the most successful athletic endeavors to come of Hamilton was in a sport that is not even offered here. The athlete was Scott Shelley and the sport was gymnastics. Scott has been involved in this grueling sport since he was very young and this year his hard work paid off as his abilities attracted much attention and write-ups in the Neighborhood News as he placed third in regional gymnastic competition.







The bomb? No, it was the beginning of a new floor for the old gym since the old one had a habit of buckling.



Back from the hinterlands! Members of the senior gym class return from a hard day on the slopes.

## WINTERTIME MEMORIES

Snow, skating, skiing and snow days are the elements that make winter exciting. At Hamilton the bleak season was cheered up by events like the room decorating contest and Christmas Dress-up Day which teachers as well as students participated in. There were basketball games, midterms, Christmas break and very little snow. Around the world there was the threat of war with Libya and here gas prices began a downward spiral.



Tracy tries to decide between sticks or lumps of coal for Christmas. Say, Santa looks kind of "Dink-y."



If these are Santa's helpers then there's a serious quality control problem at the North Pole. These elves were only three of many who decorated themselves for Christmas.



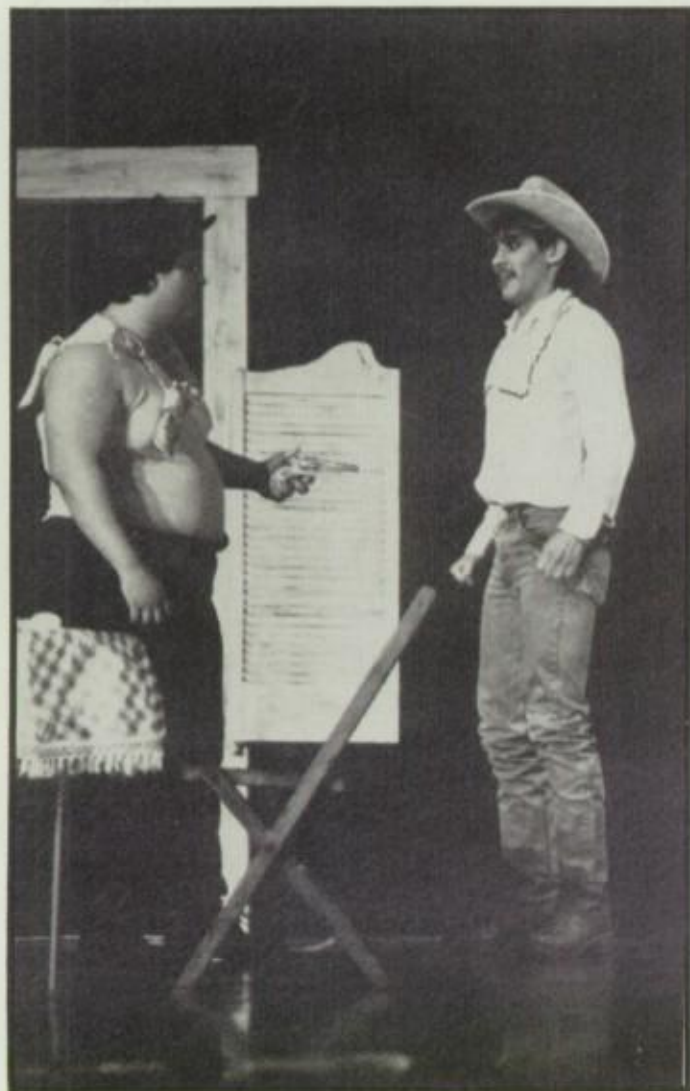
Spring





Taking a breather. Nancy Ortiger enjoys a quiet moment on the night of the first performance. She is shown here in costume for her part as Katy in *The Good, The Bad And The Chicken*.

Monster Malone (Tom Hickman) "persuades" the new sheriff (Todd May) to reevaluate his career choice as lawman of Deadwood Gulch.



illains, cowboys, and damsels in distress are the three main ingredients for melodrama. Just sprinkle in a few heroes and a generous helping of comedy and the recipe is complete. This dramatic concoction was served up in style for the audience at the annual spring

play. The presentation was billed, "An evening of melodrama," featured three one acts set against backdrops from the old west to the frozen north. The first presentation, *The Good The Bad And The Chicken*, featured Tom Hickman as the gargantuan bad guy who terrorizes the townspeople and prospective sheriffs until the hero, bird expert Horace Whiffletree (Steve Mitchell), saves the day with his superior mental powers.

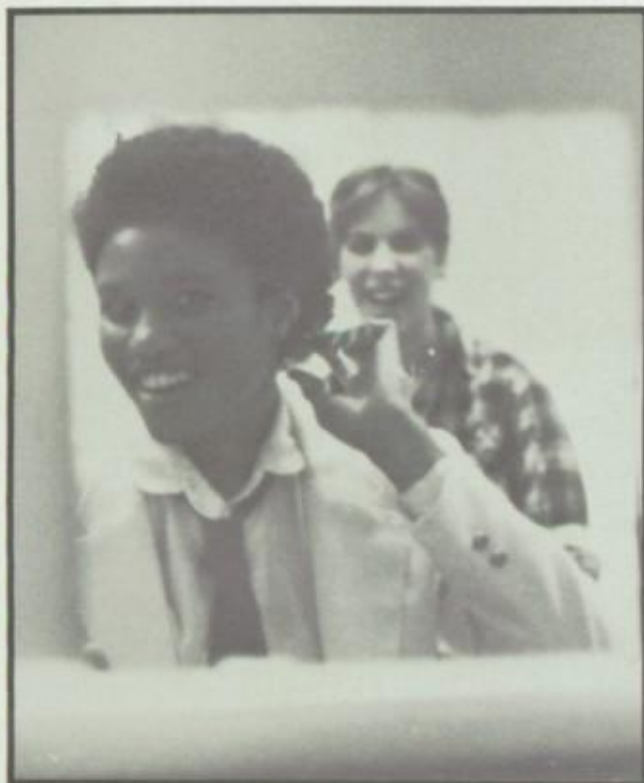
The second production of the evening entitled, *The Voice of the North*, pitted brother against brother as Joe and Tony Klinedinst — the mountie and the villain — battled for the affections of Kelly Stull. Finally, the evening wound up with an off-beat piece by A.A. Milne entitled *The Man In The Bowler Hat*. In it, a very ordinary couple (Mae Young and Steve Mitchell) find themselves inexplicably involved in an unusual mystery which plays out in their own living room. A young man (Tomm Westminster) is bound and tortured at the hands of a caped villain (Jeff Gentry) and yet the couple is too perplexed to know what to do.

The productions, directed by Mrs. Murray and Mr. Caperton, were fun and enjoyable for the cast as well as the audience.





Above Left: The cast and crew of the three melodramas.  
Left: Putting on the final touches. Steve Mitchell muses over the events unfolding in his living room.



Above: Tomm Westminster and Misty Yelle enjoy a brief moment of romance before he becomes the prisoner of Jeff Gentry.

"Curses! Foiled again!" says villain Tony Klinedinst as he tries to outwit Royal Canadian Mountie Joe Klinedinst and win the heart of sweet Gardenia Dookin (Kelly Stull).



Sometimes you just need to cut loose and enjoy yourself. That's what the Beach Party is all about. Bearing this out are Barb Pryor, Chris Hines and Mylo Edmunds as they smile for the camera while junior Jake Korlocker keeps watch for incoming frisbees.



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ne of the events that is quickly becoming a tradition at Hamilton is the indoor beach party. The party is held in the gymnasium and is highlighted by an air band singing all the great beach classics by the Beach Boys, Jan and Dean et. al. Students and faculty slipped into their Jams and Hawaiian shirts, warmed up their Frisbee arms and

headed to the gym. Sunglasses were everywhere and yet there was no sun except in the vivid imaginations of the revellers. Freshman Ted Davis brought his hula-hoop and skateboard and spent his time endangering other party-goers. Darren Koah delighted the crowd with tricks he learned to do with a pair of inflatable lips (see photo page opposite). And Kim Martinson, exchange student from Sweden, couldn't twist and shout as he wanted to since he was on crutches at the time. It was a really "leighed-back" afternoon.








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Just when some people began to believe that all the really fine hula-hoopers were dead and gone, it's Ted Davis to the rescue.

Kim Martinson seems a little overwhelmed by the scene. Don't they have beach parties in Sweden? "Not without the beach."




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Above, Darren Koah advertising kisses for one dollar each; but most of the girls made him pay more than that. Who is that behind those Foster Grants?



"To the victors the spoils," or so the saying goes. Kevin Hammond, the namesake of the victors and also the only one without a team shirt, poses proudly with his team. Did this victory feel as good as his wrestling accomplishments? "Almost."

A hard day's work is finally over for Field Day participant Delilah Swisher. Maybe the baby-bottle event was just too strenuous.



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eeeling', rockin' and fun in the sun were the words to describe the second annual Field Day last May. Jams and sunglasses were the popular attire for both teachers and students. Many of the people in the stands just came to socialize and work on their suntans. For them the athletic competition was

just a by-product of the fun of gathering outside for gossip and laughs. The action on the field, for those who followed it closely was not exactly the olympics, but it was fast-paced, furious and fun.

Some of the events were funny, like the baby-bottle race which was a favorite left over from last year. Participants

were required to lie on their backs and, at the gun, drink as much of the contents of a baby bottle as possible in three minutes. It was a "sucker's game," according to one student.

Several contestants were overheard complaining, not about the difficulty of the event, but about the questionable green liquid sloshing around in the containers (in truth it was just Gatorade). Some events like the obstacle course and the tug-o-war were bona fide tests of strength and endurance. But if there was one real crowd pleaser it had to be the banana-eating contest. Mr. Miller was particularly talented in this area but all the contestants turned out to be excellent arguments for Darwin's theory. When all the points were totalled, though it was the Green Eggs and Hammond team the proved to be gold.





Above left: This would go better with a couple scoops of ice cream and soome hot fudge, might be the thoughts of Mr. Miller as he chows down during the banana-eating contest.

Above: Some people just can't have too much of a good thing. The contest is over Mrs. Brown.

Left: This team probably won't be appearing on the next Battle of the Network Stars.



Heading for home — literally. The wheelbarrow race is an event that looks like lots of fun, but can be a physically grueling task.



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Right: King Scott and Queen Jana dance a special spotlight dance. As personable as they were attractive, Scott and Jana were the obvious favorites.

Below: Looking aristocratic and well bred, Mark Kaiser and Shelly Napier enjoy a slow dance.



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he magic of prom night is a memory that no one ever forgets. Music, Dancing, fancy gowns and tuxedos are the ingredients for an evening of romance and pageantry. The site of the 1986 prom was the Drake Union on the banks of the Olentangy River at OSU.

After dancing under soft lights to the music of the band, many couples slipped out into the balmy night for a stroll along the moonlit river.

Halfway through the evening there was a pause in the festivities to crown the king and queen, Scott Shelley and Jana Rife.






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This handsome couple seems to be enjoying the evening. Could this be a segment for Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous?

Barba Horton and her date looking star struck.

Some couples like to be alone together, others, like this group, sat and chatted with friends.




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"The envelope please . . ." The nominees for prom royalty are, from left, Tim Sewell, Wendi Bush, Eric Thompson, Jana Rife, Scott Shelley, Renee Balderson, Scott Conn, Collett Simon, and Chris Hayes.



On the afternoon of June 8, 1986, the historic Palace theater in downtown Columbus had on the marquee what many believed was the most important event ever staged there — 1986 graduation of Hamilton Twp.



he graduation ceremonies of the 1986 senior class were memorable. The class felt that the person chosen to give the graduation address should be someone who knew them well; someone with whom they had had a long association. So the seniors naturally chose Superintendent Elmo

Kallner. Mr. Kallner began his Hamilton career as principal when the class of '86 was just starting kindergarten. He continued as their principal, switching to the position of middle school principal as the class entered 6th grade. Finally, the year the class entered the high school Mr. Kallner became the superintendent of the Hamilton Local district and once again found himself moving along with the students of '86 to the high school. Mr. Kallner has had a long, happy association with the class of '86 and his

affection for the young men and women of the class was clearly evident in his commencement speech.

Mr. Kallner was not the only speaker at the ceremonies. Reverend Culbertson began the exercises with a prayer for blessings on the class of 1986 and also gave the benediction at the end of the ceremony. Class president Scott Conn urged the class to give their all in everything they undertook, and salutatorian and valedictorian Michelle Zaayer and Debbie Smith offered encouragement and best wishes for the future of each classmate.

It all happened on the sunny afternoon of June 8, 1986 at the beautiful RKO Palace theater before a near capacity crowd. Afterwards, many graduates and families strolled down to the scenic riverfront to enjoy the Columbus Arts Festival. It was a beautiful day that we won't forget.



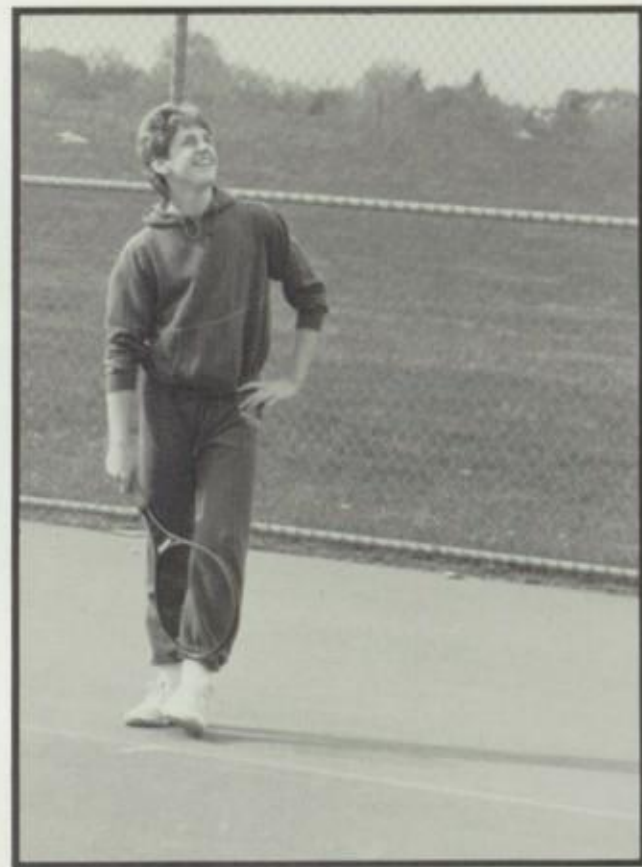


The choir added the right touch to the ceremony with their lovely rendition of "Till We Meet Again" and their accompaniment of a "The Rose" sung by Kelly Schneider.

Its a long, proud walk being made by Ralph Vinson and his classmates: one made up not of steps, but of years. Debbie Smith touched the hearts of those in attendance with her words of inspiration.

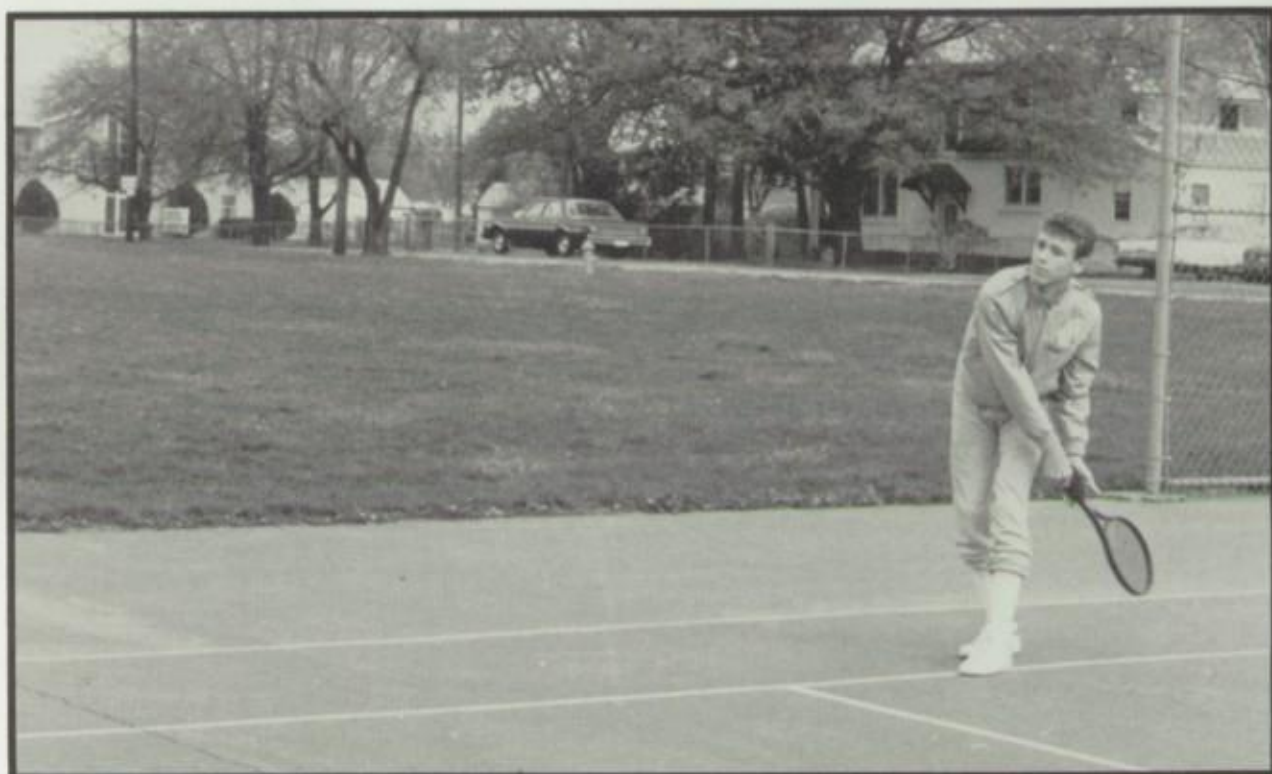






Above: Doing it with style. Scott Reynard, bundled up against the bitter weather, exhibits a forehand that is not exactly textbook. Upper Right: Keith Mullins looks up for help. He seems amused at the game, but actually he was just shanking off some mild embarrassment at a shot that went awry.

Right: Setting up for the backhand. Shawn England sets up for a two-handed return in the style of Jimmy Connors.



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pring seemed like it was a long time coming this year. Winter hung on and put a damper on the early part of the spring sports season. The Ranger Tennis Team, who has sustained a winning tradition for the past three years, warmed to the challenge of the cold weather conditions. And as the season

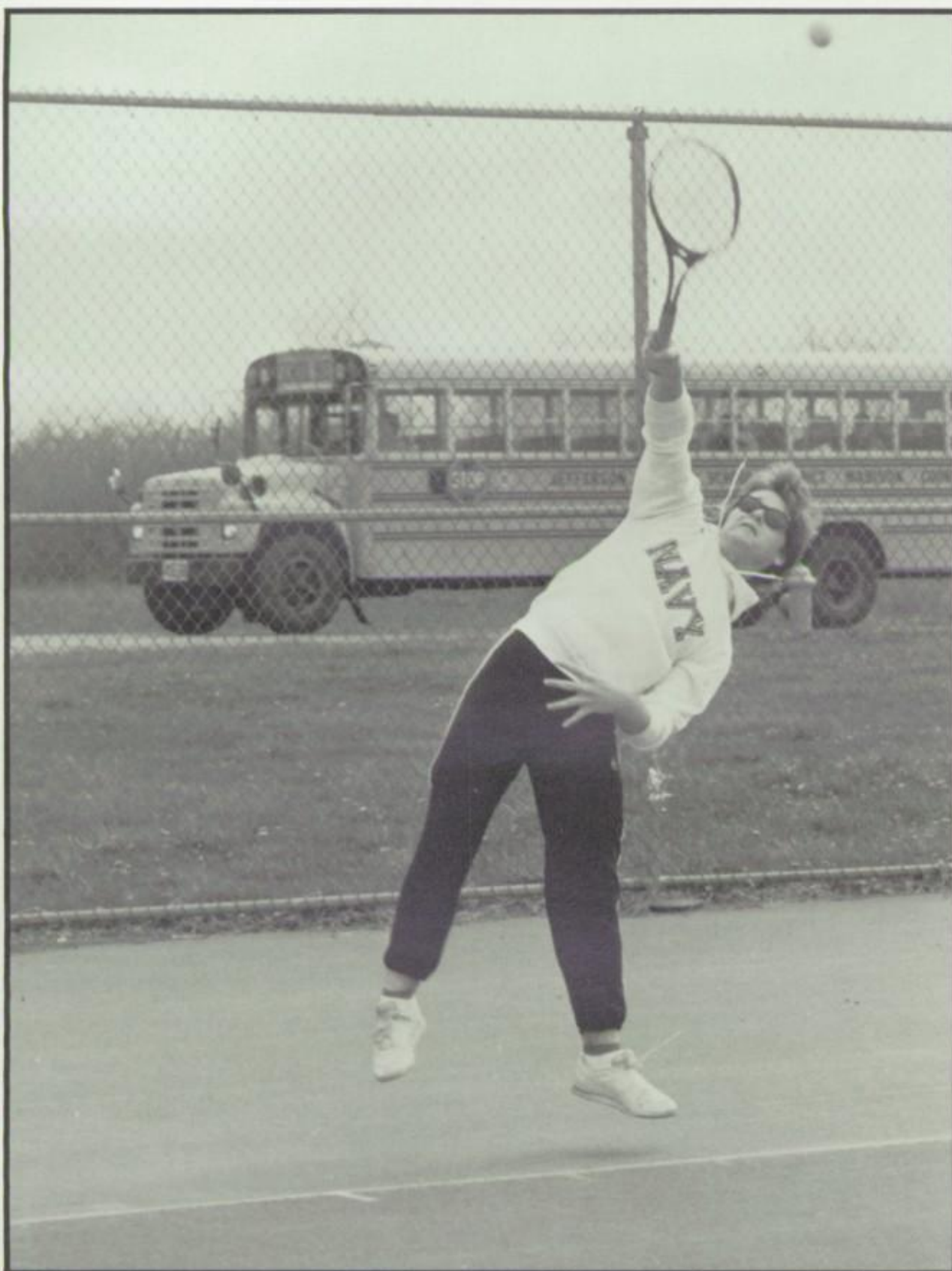
rolled along into the warmer weather, the Rangers continued to heat up as well. Opponent after opponent fell to the overpowering abilities of this team largely made up of juniors.

The Rangers began the season with a win over Hartley, but

lost the next two to Bloom Carroll and Worthington Christian, respectively. The next three challenges, Wehrle, Teays Valley and Ready proved easy targets for the Rangers.

They dropped a close match with Groveport, 3-2, but the loss may have had a positive effect on the team for they came back to not only win the next match but thirteen matches in a row. The team finished the season with seventeen wins and only four losses, which is impressive in itself, but when you consider that seven of those wins were by shut-out, you get some idea how overwhelming this 1986 team, headed by Coach Ron Derry, was this year. The tennis team is truly something the entire district can take pride in.





Senior Jim Brown seems to be having trouble deciding which hand to use to return the volley. Fortunately he eventually used the one with the racket in it.

ACE!! The word that all tennis players hope to hear when they are the ones doing the serving. The key to a power serve is confidence, and Junior Lee Carman exudes just that, becoming airborne in this point winning effort against West Jefferson. The Rangers won the match 3-2.



The 1986 Ranger Tennis Team. From left they are: Row 1: Corey Rickles, Scott Reynard, Todd Rodgers, Rod Darst, Scott Pierce, Troy Markham, Row 2: Coach Phil Hankins, Jim Brown, Paul Mills, Keith Mullins, Shawn England, Lee Carman, Brian Stephens, Shannon Markham, Coach Ron Derry



Grim determination is etched on the features of sophomore Darren Koah as he stretches out to catch the hurdler from Wehrle. Koah shows excellent form in this shot from the tournament hosted by Canal Winchester.

Strength is hard to find in weather this cold. Early in the season all spring sports were plagued by a winter that just would not die.

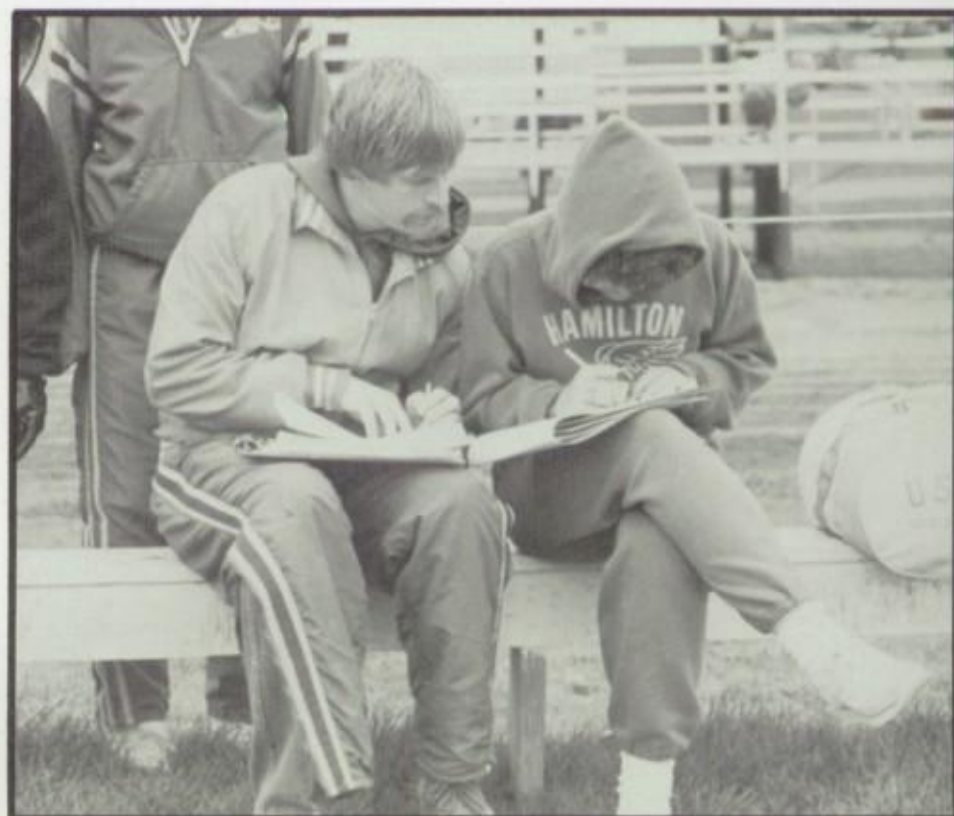


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Weather was a factor in all of the spring sports in 1986. Boys and Girl's track was no exception. However, the inclement conditions of the early part of the season can offer only a partial explanation for why both teams ended up at the bottom of their leagues for the year. Perhaps the fact that the

team was very young is a better explanation for the disappointing results of the season. The team was mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores, and though their determination was strong, inexperience would not permit them to fare well in the league.

Their performance overall was better however, and both the boys and girls had reason to be proud. The boys won three of their eight meets; one of them against Teays Valley who finished ahead of them in the league. The girls did the best, finishing up with a 5-2-1 record.








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At the gun. The "good guys" from Hamilton try to set the early pace against Canal Winchester.

Center Left: An indication of the weather situation early in the season. Ted Davis bundles up against 40 degree temperatures.

Below: Michelle Wilson doing the low hurdles. Without a doubt the winter coat and clenched fists cut down on a normally faster time.




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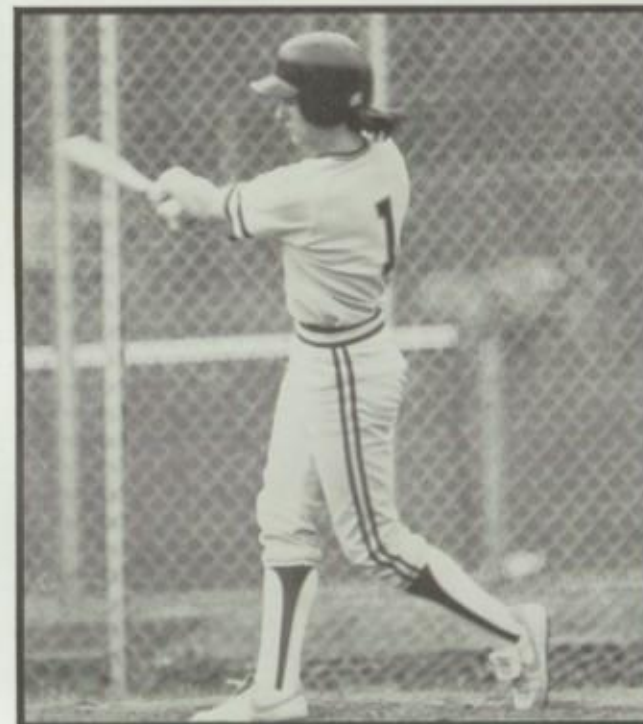
That's how it's supposed to be done. This successful high jump and others like it was one reason the girls wound up the season with a winning record, although they did not fare as well in the league standings.



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On deck. The Ranger ball team looks on and surveys the situation on the field. Although the year was tough on the team, they never lost heart or gave up.

Making the play is Steve Adams who just scooped up the ball and is stretchout out for the play at first base.



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oth the Varsity and the JV Baseball teams had their share of troubles during the 1986 season. The Varsity team wound up at the bottom of the heap with only one win in league play. The JV squad won two games out of fourteen played. Neither players nor coaches were pleased with the outcome of the season, but not every-

thing was bad news for the Rangers. Out of nineteen losses for the team, only three were by shut-out. The Rangers also were able to get on the scoreboard more often as the season moved along. The pitching and fielding were showing improvement and the winning margin of the opposing teams steadily narrowed as the end of the season approached. The main problem with the Ranger machine was one that plagued more than one sport this year — inexperience. Very few seniors were a part of the Varsity or JV teams this year. The good news here is that there will almost certainly be many returning players in 1987, and that could make all the difference.








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Out to the mound for a conference. Sophomore Don Carter, catcher for the Rangers steps out to talk with the pitcher. The catcher often tries to relax a pitcher with a talk when the action gets a little rough.

Will he steal? Sophomore Bob Ziegler takes a giant step away from the safety of first base.




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Around the horn. Anticipating the big game about to begin, the players warm up by throwing the ball to simulate the action of grounders and double play situations.





**CELEBRATE!** There was certainly a good reason for it as the team returns from the district tournament where they placed second. Barb Pryor (left) was particularly jubilant since this would be her last high school softball game. What a way to go out.

Here's the pitch ... Holley Wiseman keeps her eye on the ball showing the kind of concentration that made her the 1986 MVP. Holley's hitting took a back seat only to her pitching abilities. She was the pitching machine of the Rangers, pitching in almost every game for three full seasons.



Victory was no stranger to the awesome 1986 girl's softball team. The girls took their place in Hamilton history as they wound up their year with a whopping seventeen and five record overall, a second place spot in the league and were district runners-up at the end of the season. What was the secret

for the team's success? Experience certainly had something to do with it. Juniors and seniors dominated the starting line-up. Holley Wiseman returned for her fourth and greatest season being voted MVP after pitching "almost every game for the past three years," according to senior teammate Barb Pryor. Barb, who had a pretty remarkable season herself, attributed the team's great success to their ability to perform in an underdog situation. "We do our best job on two outs," she said. "We were behind 6-0 to Bloom Carroll (with two outs in the last

inning) and came back to win 8-7 in the last inning." When asked if she thought the '87 season might be a rebuilding one she pointed out that the team would only be losing three players this year. "We've never gotten this far before." Hopefully, it won't be the last time.








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The play at the plate? As the runner crosses behind the catcher of the opposing team unchallenged, the softball team moves one run closer to the championship.

Below: The many faces and personalities that made up the 1986 girl's softball team. An awful lot of talent in one place.




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It's going . . . going . . . The other team had to get used to the power hitting of the girl's team.



The spoils of victory. These are the trophies the girls received for their performance in ECA competition. The one on the left is the Varsity trophy for second runner-up and the other belongs to the reserve for placing fourth. Cheerleaders are judged in competition for timing, execution and, of course, spirit. The trophy is shown here in the office. In the background is the trophy case, the future home of the award, where it will take its place in Hamilton history.



What would you call a squad that placed in regional competition for several years in a row? A dream come true? A crack athletic team? A near impossibility? Perhaps all those things, but the easiest name to remember would be simply the Hamilton Township Ranger Cheerleaders. The cheerleaders' greatest achievement

this year was the second runner-up spot in the Eastern Cheerleader Association (ECA) competition for the Varsity squad and the ECA fourth runner-up spot for the reserve.

Under the guidance of advisor Michelle Kline, the performance of the squads in competition and at the games has been steadily improving and now are considered, not only

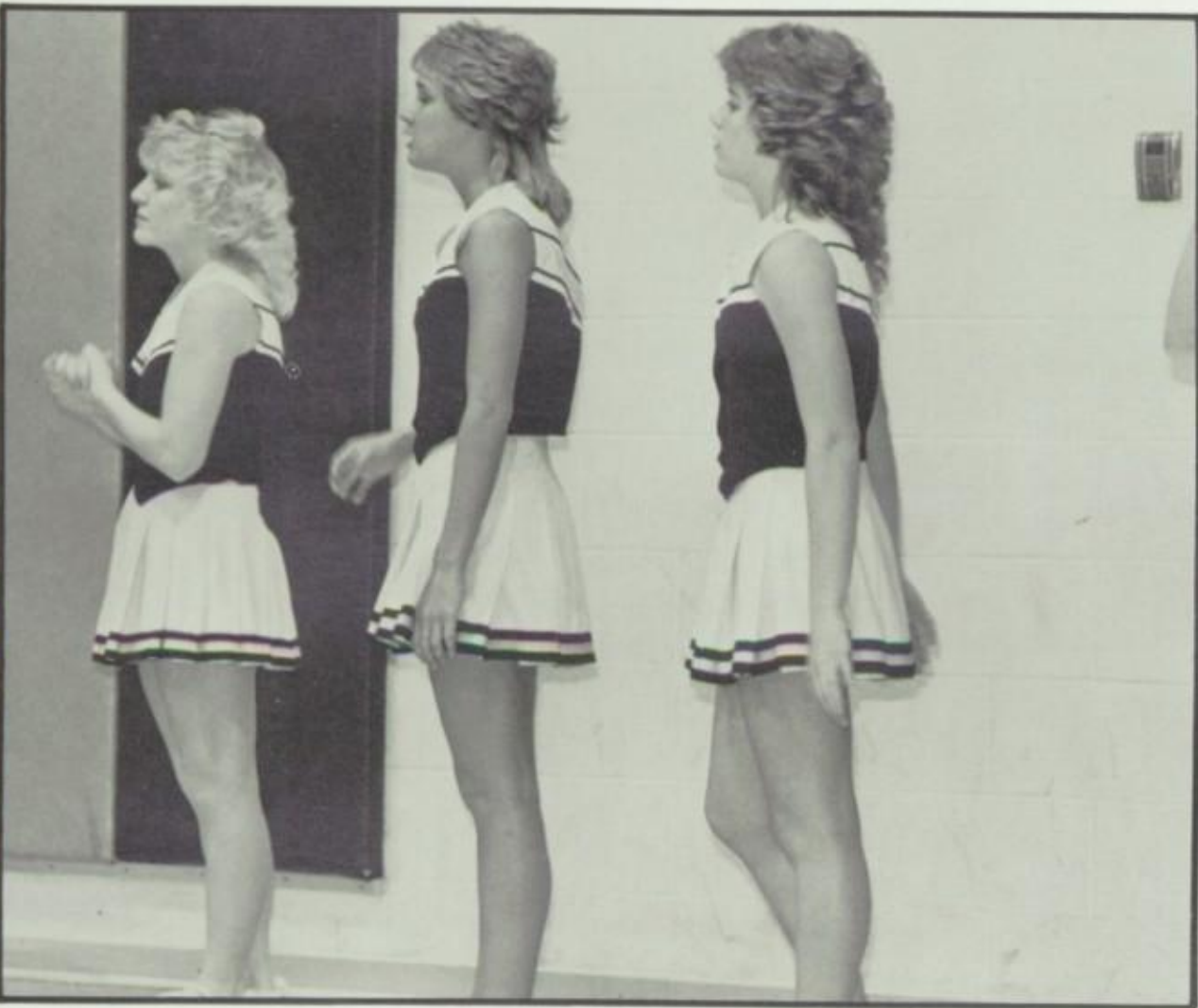
by Ranger fans but also by the experts to be top-notch.

Although traditionally cheerleading is stereotyped as an activity for popular pretties to get involved in to attract the attention of star athletes, that stereotype is very wrong. Cheerleading is now becoming deeply rooted in gymnastics and dance and few are the girls and boys who can qualify to be serious participants. A visit to a rigorous practice would make a believer out of the most jaded skeptic. The girls practice four or five times a week for several hours at a time. And when a competition is coming up, the hours started at 5:30 and didn't finish until almost nine," sighed one squad member as she limbered up before facing another ordeal of calisthenics, drills and mounts. But the work these days is paying off in a big way as Hamilton Cheerleaders are attracting attention on a national level.





Timing, grace and spirit are part of cheering, and so is risk. There are many injuries, some serious, in the sport of cheerleading every year; a fact all participants accept. Here the squad executes a cheer which requires this daring fall from the mount. Thorough preparation is necessary before attempting this one.





# DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

THE WETTEST NOVEMBER  
IN HISTORY • THE RAID ON  
LIBYA • JAMS •  
RAMBO • FARM AID •  
CLASSIC COKE • RAPPING •



TIME AFTER TIME • CHRISTA  
McAULIFFE • SWATCH WATCH •  
WRESTLEMANIA II • MRS. MARTIN •  
UNLACED BASKETBALL SHOES  
CHERNOBYL • SARAH  
FERGUSON • MR. GREGG  
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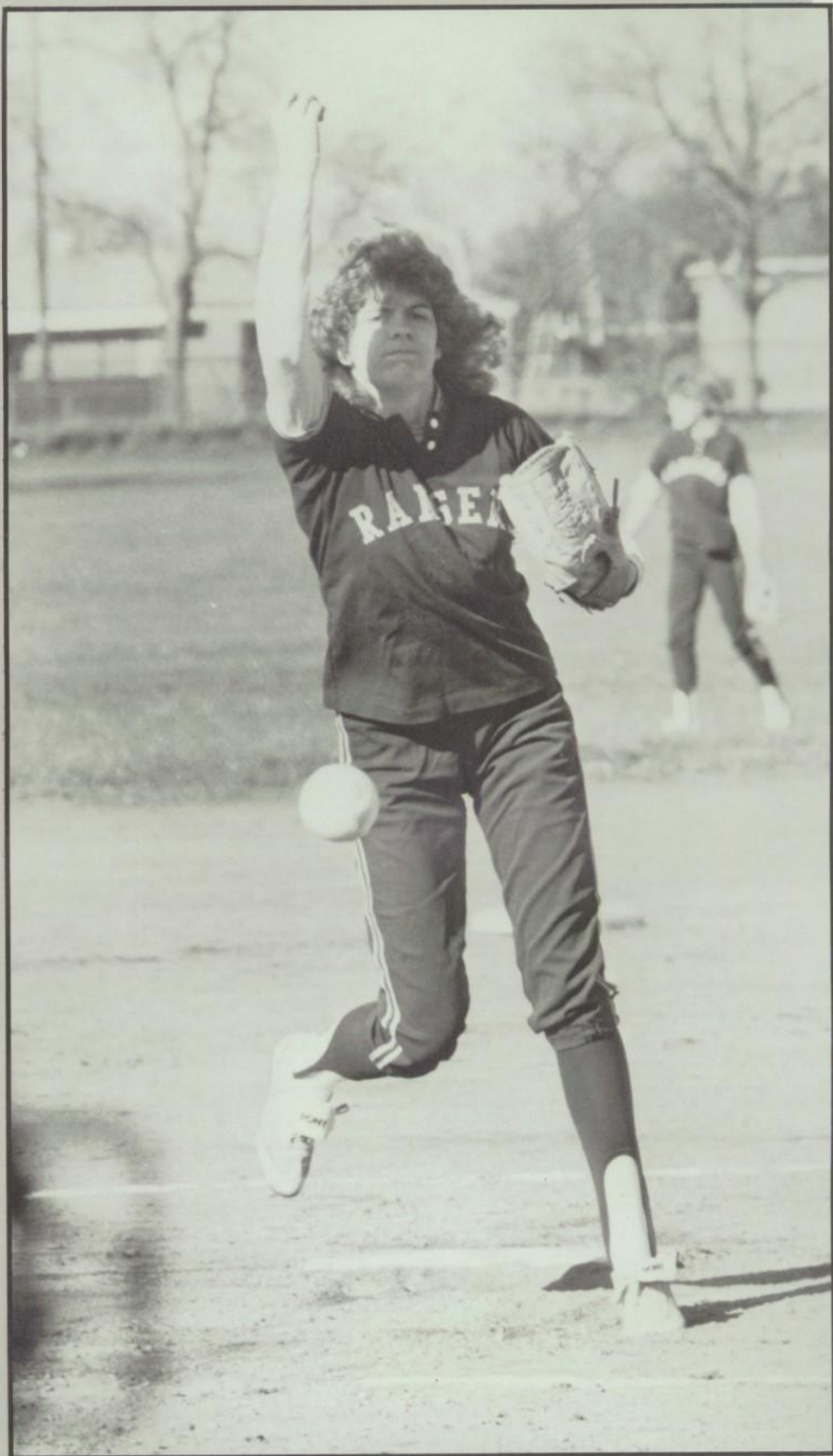
It was quite a year both here and around the world. There was good news and too much bad news, but all-in-all it was a year of special memories and special people. Faces. We see them here and in our memories; memories of the year 1986.





Are we having fun yet?  
Here is proof once again  
that school is not made  
up of just books and  
papers and assignments.  
It is sports, activities, fun,  
friendship, and something  
that we all will miss when  
we are away from it.

At right we see Holley  
Wiseman delivering  
pitches that won her MVP  
more than once. Below  
the Tinnis-Sewell entry in  
the field day three-legged  
race seems to be more  
than exhilarating.







*Seniors*

**1986**

**These are the people who made 1986 special — the seniors. They were the special ones because this was their year. In the following pages we will see their faces and read their names, but we will also try to look at some of their problems and concerns, their hopes for the future, and perhaps even touch their emotions during this their final and most important year.**



# SENIORS 1986



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RENE BALDERSON



HEATHER BALDWIN



KERRI BEANY



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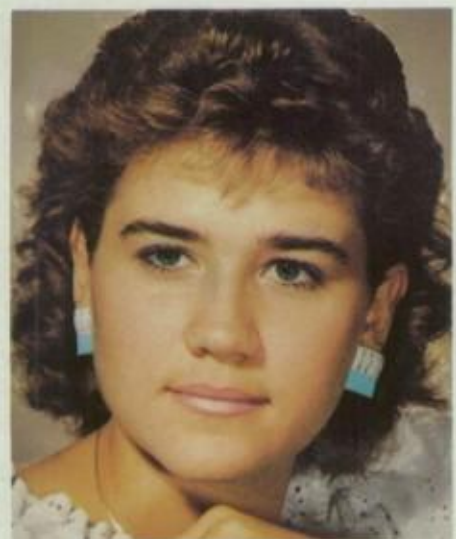
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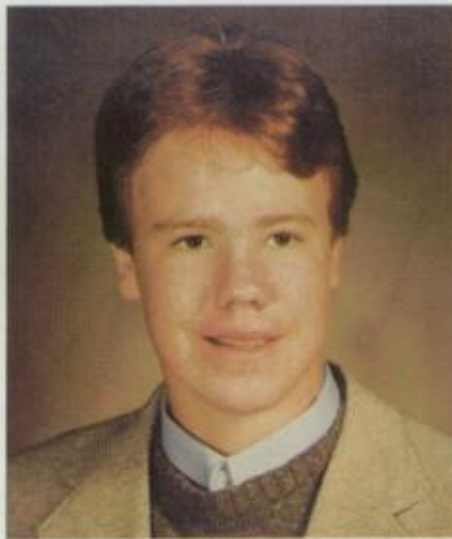
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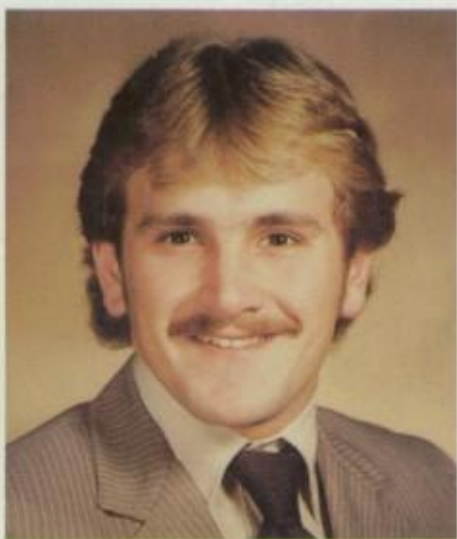
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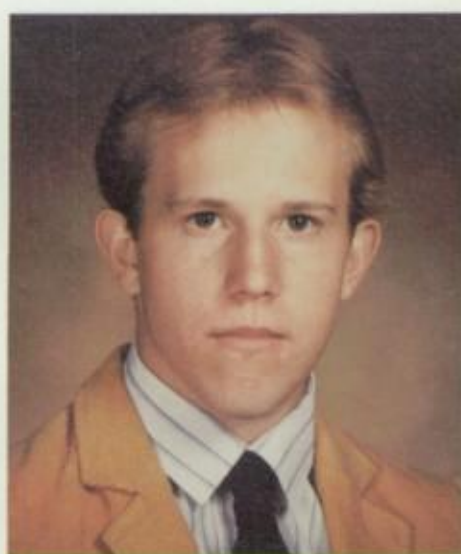
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JOHN DAVIS



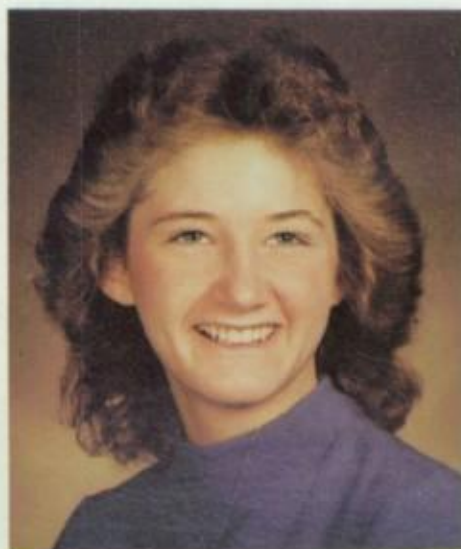
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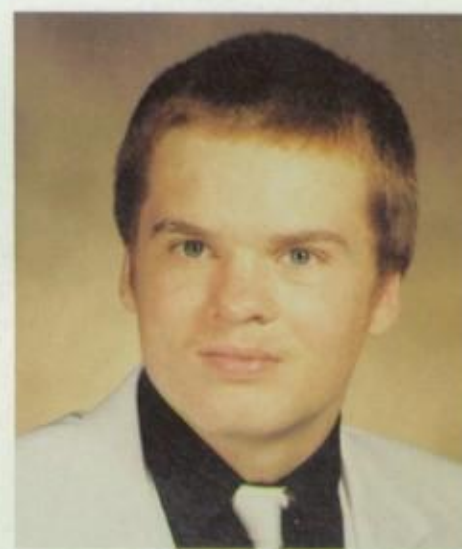
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DIANA DONAHUE



TRINA DOTSON



TROY DOTSON



KIM DYER



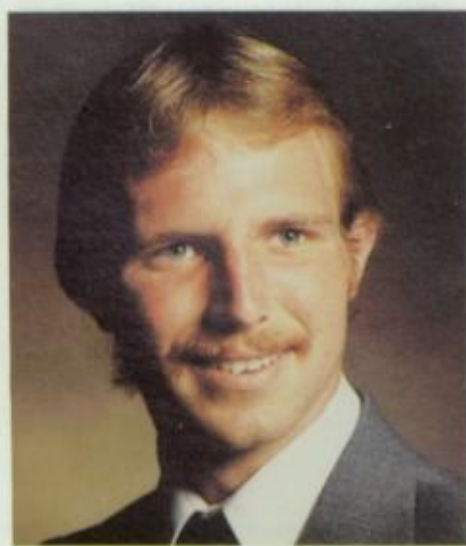
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TERESA FRAZIER



TIM FRESHKORN



JEFFREY FULLEN



# THE GREATEST!

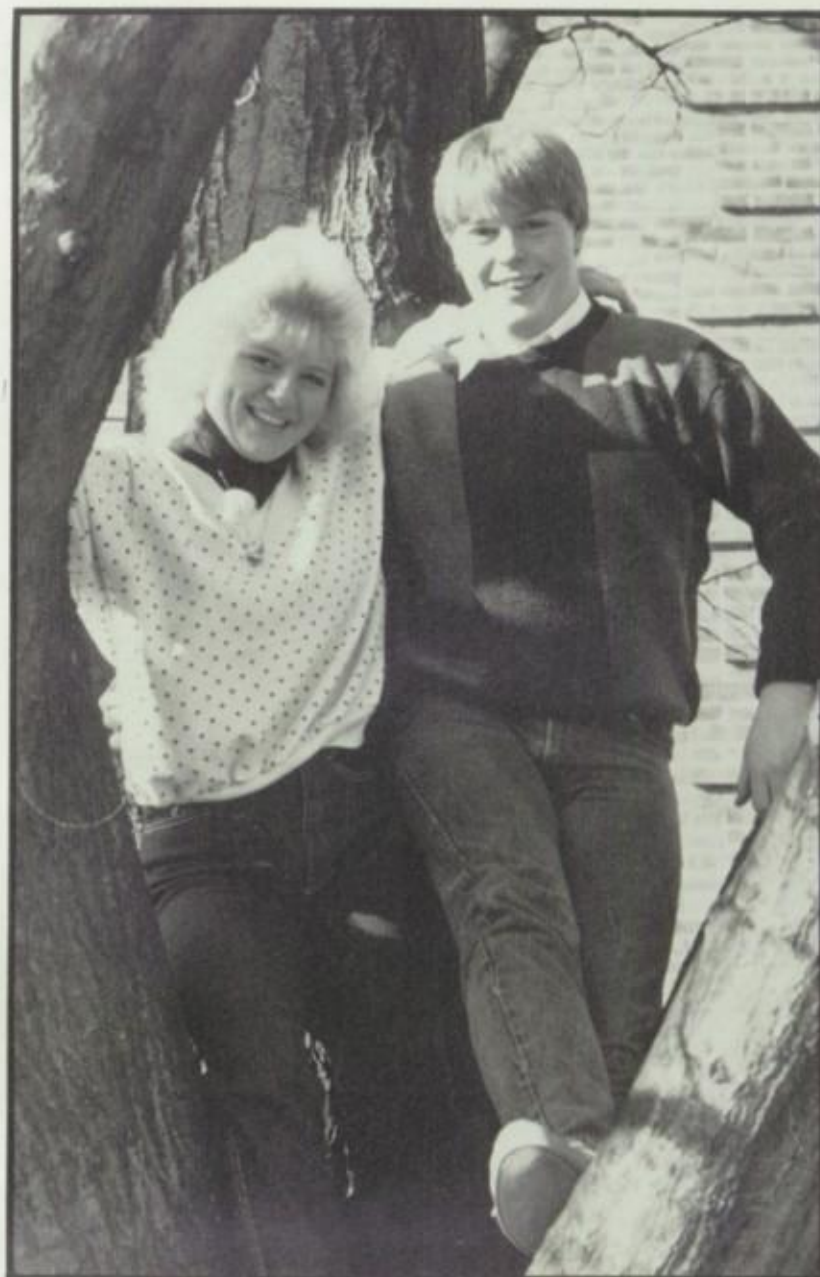


BEST PERSONALITY — Scott Conn and Amy Culbertson

Ask any senior what he or she thinks of the class of 1986 and the answer will probably be, "the greatest!" Some students are even voted the greatest of the great. The categories this year include such superlatives as Class Big Mouths and Best Built, and the more traditional (and certainly more complimentary) Most Likely to Succeed. The latter honors were awarded to Michelle Zaayer and Troy Dotson. Michelle entered her senior year with a near perfect grade point average. Troy was a top contender for an appointment to the Naval Academy.

Brains were not as important as brawn in the category of Best Built. Ronda Miller shared the honors with Eastland student, Danny Piccione. "I'm surprised everyone remembered me," said Danny when he heard he had won. Speaking of muscle, Tim Sewell and Holley Wiseman were the landslide winners in the category of Most Athletic.

Other winners included; Best Dressed, Andy DeLong and Lisa Mayes; Best Looking, Scott Shelley and Jana Rife; Class Big Mouths, Mark Robinette and Carla Gersper; Shelley Napier and Tim Freshkorn were chosen Class Clowns and the Class Sweethearts were Chris Hayes and Collett Simon.



CLASS COMEDIANS — Shelly Napier and Tim Freshkorn



CLASS SWEETHEARTS — Collett Simon and Chris Hayes





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Michelle Zaayer and Troy Dotson

BEST DRESSED — Lisa Mayes and Andy DeLong



BEST LOOKING — Jana Rife and Scott Shelley

BEST BUILT — Danny Piccione and Ronda Miller



CLASS FLIRTS — Stacie Moore and Jim Brown



CLASS BIG MOUTHS — Mark Robinette and Carla Gersper

MOST ATHLETIC — Tim Sewell and Holley Wiseman



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CARLA GERSPER



PAMELA HAMILTON



CHRISTOPHER HAYES



ROBIN HENSON



TRACY HERRON



CHRIS HINES



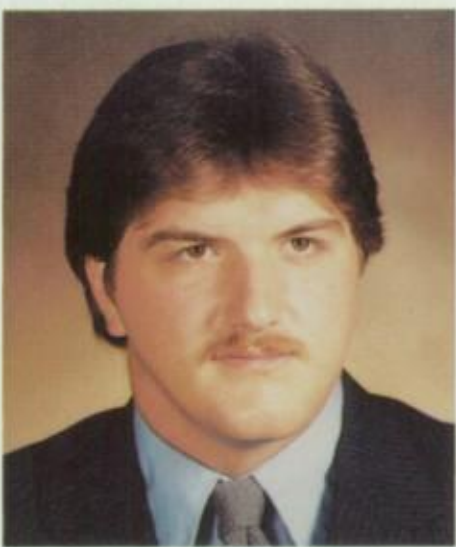
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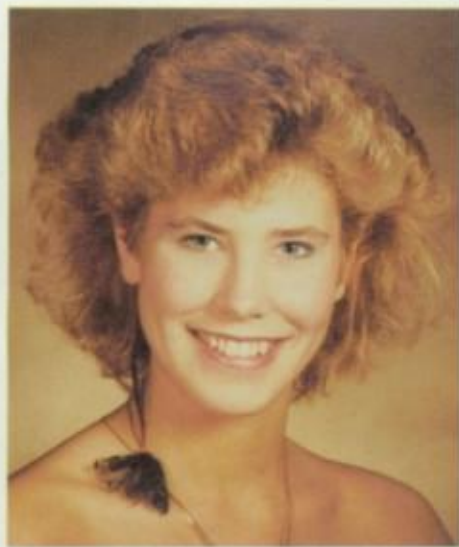
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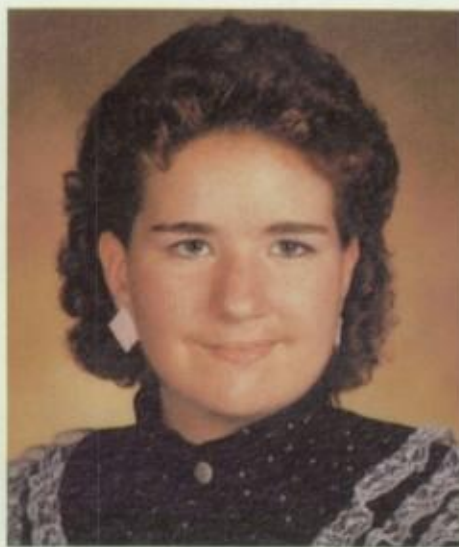
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LISA MAYES



DAWN McCLELLAND



RICHARD SCOT McFANN



CAROLYN MEADE



GINA MEADE



RONDA MILLER



JAY MOORE



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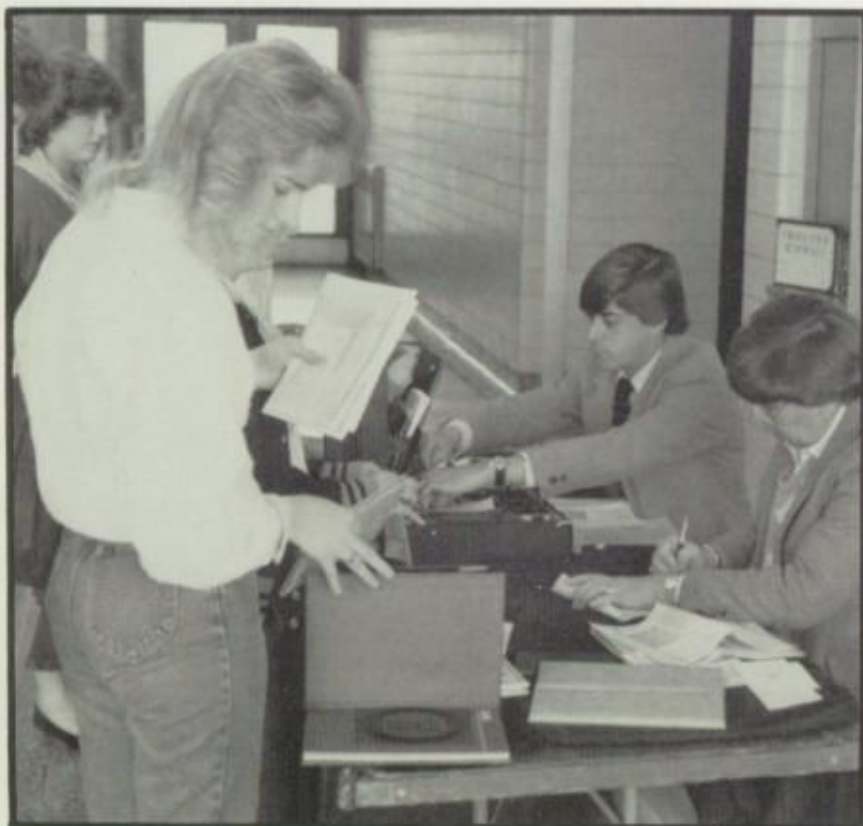
THAVONE PHOUTHAVONG



JAMES PICKENS



# \$ENIOR YEAR?



Melissa Starcher waits patiently to do business with the people from Jostens. The item she is looking at is a memory book.

Senior year is a time of joy and hope, good-byes and new beginnings. But for all the wonderful things that it is, the one thing it is not is a bargain. Portraits, graduation announcements, senior keys, prom, grad-night, caps and gowns are just a few of the many expenses that go along with senior year. The above items alone can total over \$400.

"It takes about \$500," estimated Mr. Wayne Keiser, senior Government teacher. At first glance his estimate seems pretty hefty, but according to some students, the figure may be quite modest. Carrie Rittenhouse confesses that her senior portraits alone cost \$450 at Peters, one of the more posh portrait studios in Columbus. However, students who went to Georgian, on the average, paid a little less than half of that price.

Maybe \$500 doesn't seem unreasonable for a once-in-a-lifetime year, but when you consider that figure is only an addition to the usual expenses of being a high school student, e.g. car, insurance, dating, clothing, gasoline and food, the reality becomes painfully apparent — senior year is a strain on the emotions and the wallet.



Carrie Rittenhouse tries to decide on a senior package that will include cap and gown, memory book and graduation announcements. Packages can total up to \$85.00.

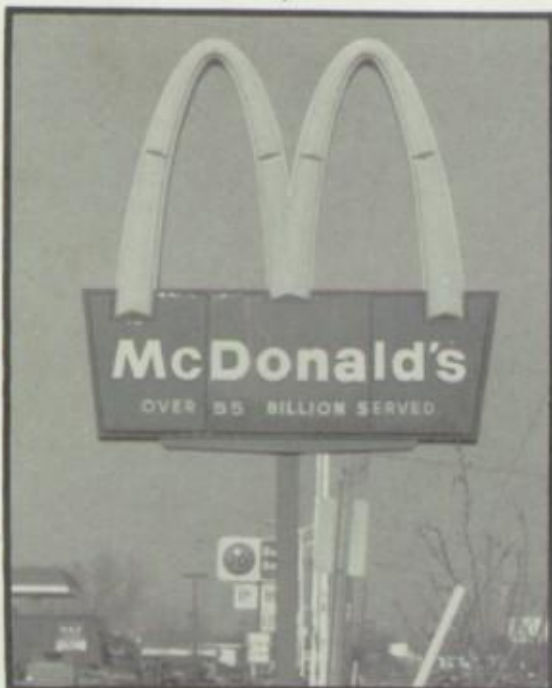


Senior Government teacher, Wayne Keiser advises students on senior year financial burdens. "It takes about \$500," he said about graduation year expenses.





"Someone is making money," said Myra Lawson of senior expenses.



McDonald's is a place where some students make money and others spend it.



Matt Cramblitt — Senior portraits are the major expense of senior year.



"Hold on to the Moment" is what the memory book has printed on the front cover, but holding on can be plenty expensive. These items can total up \$400 very quickly.



For some it is a luxury, for others a necessity, but whatever the motive, a car requires a lot of outlay from the senior.



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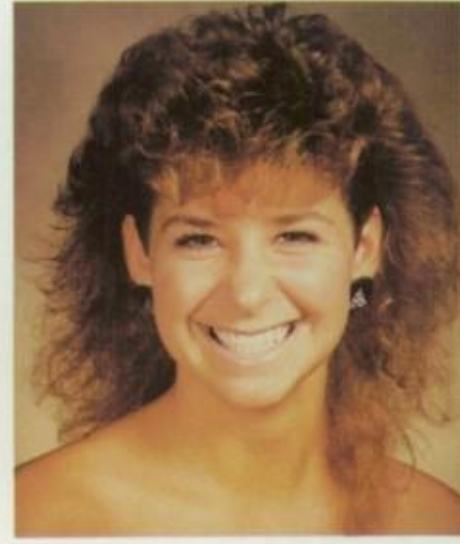
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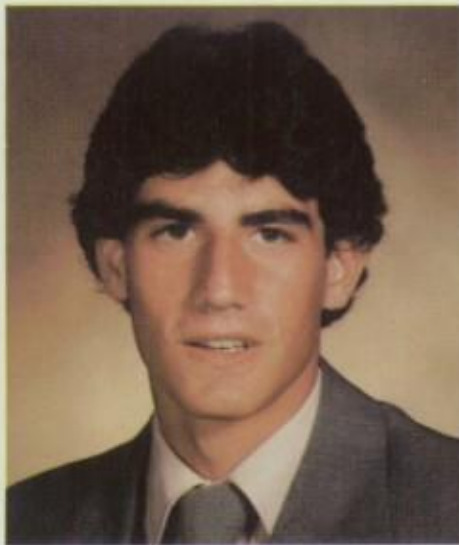
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JANA RIFE



AMY RINGS



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CONNIE ROBINSON



CARRIE RITTENHOUSE



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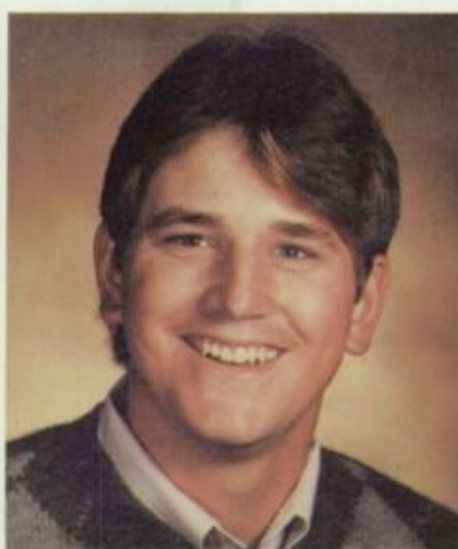
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MELISSA STARCHER



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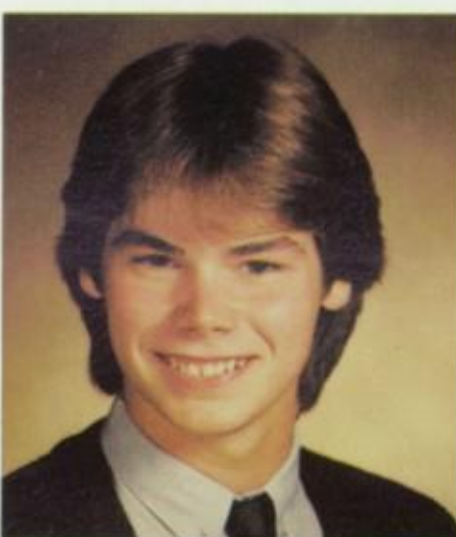
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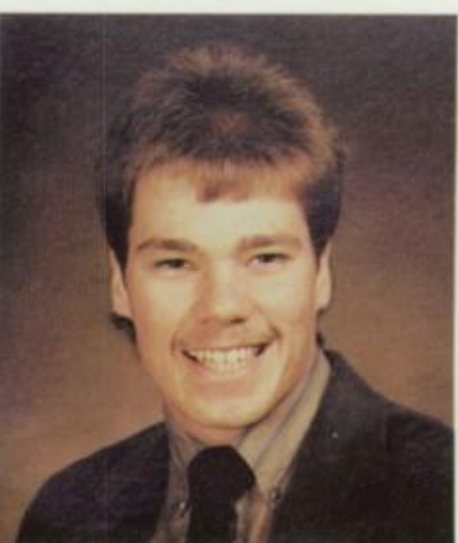
TOMM WESTMINSTER



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MICHELLE ZAAYER



LORETTA MULLINS



# WORKIN' FOR A LIVING' — 1986

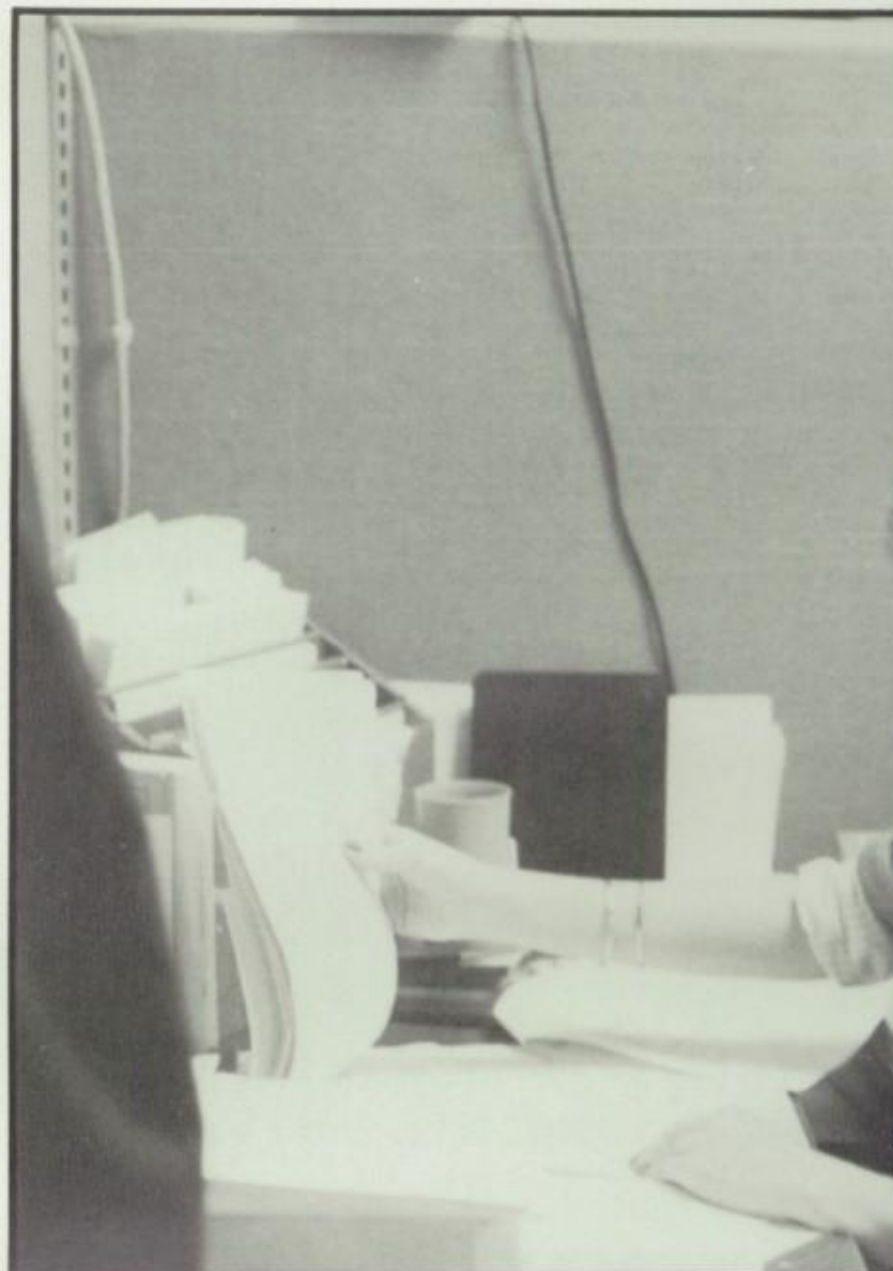


Enjoying senior year in style takes cash. Jana Rife affords her wardrobe by working at Cardo's Pizza.

"We're takin' what they're givin' 'cause we're workin' for a living," says the song by Huey Lewis and the News. It is a song that has a lot of meaning for the class of 1986. With the cost of being a senior on the rise, many have turned to after-school jobs in areas from paper routes to work as a legal secretary.

Why do students work? Saving money for college and other future plans is one common reason. When you consider the fact that fees at OSU have more than doubled over the last decade, working and saving early makes good sense. However, some seniors work for the here and now. "I have to pay for my car," said Rob Marcum when asked why he worked at McDonald's (along with several other HTHS students). He is not alone. A car is a symbol of freedom and maturity for many teens, but owning one is a considerable expense.

Deciding to work is a tough decision since working cuts into social activities. "I haven't been to a ball-game since I was a freshman," said Ronda Miller. However, the rewards can be great. Working helps prepare the student for the future, something all seniors are thinking about.



Tammy Bitzer makes money while learning valuable skills as a legal secretary in an area office.



"I enjoy working," said Rob Marcum of his position at McDonald's. He is working to pay for an '82 Camaro.





Tammy's job is a good example of one that helps pave the way to a successful future. Perhaps she'll be a lawyer one day.



Collett Simon gets valuable experience in the area of retail at Gold Circle — that is when she isn't on the phone.



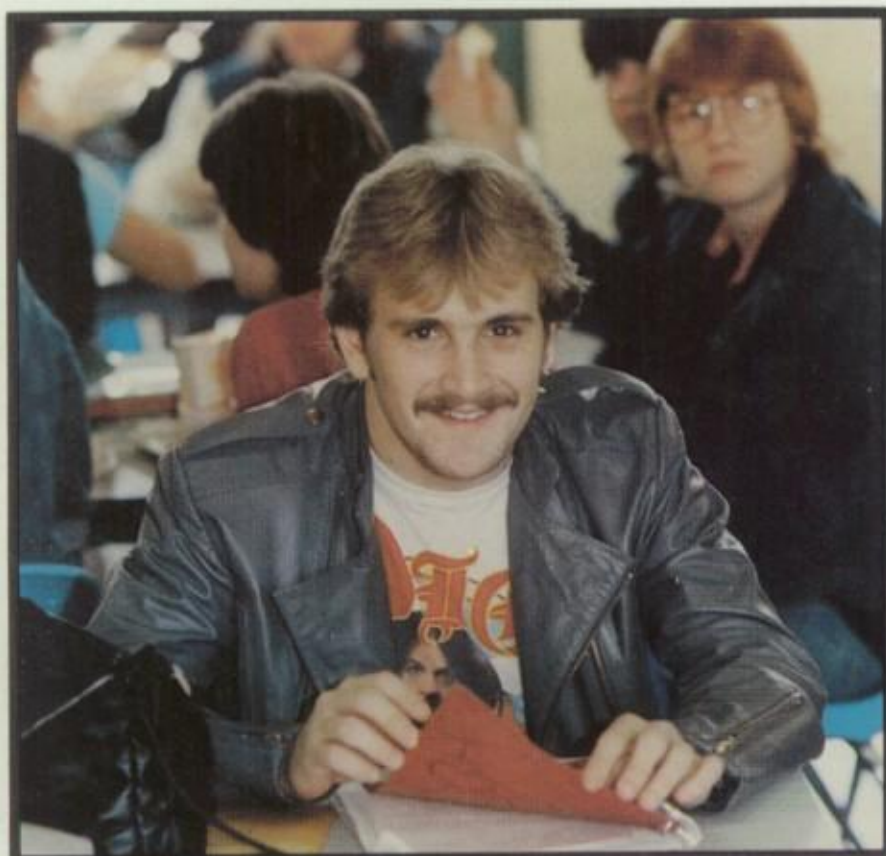
Three employed seniors posed together; Thom Price, Barb Pryor, and Myra Lawson. Thom's job at Big Bear will help pay the way for a friend to visit from Australia.



A sign at the Rice Bowl may be just what some ambitious senior has been hoping for.



# THOUGHTS FROM A GRADUATE

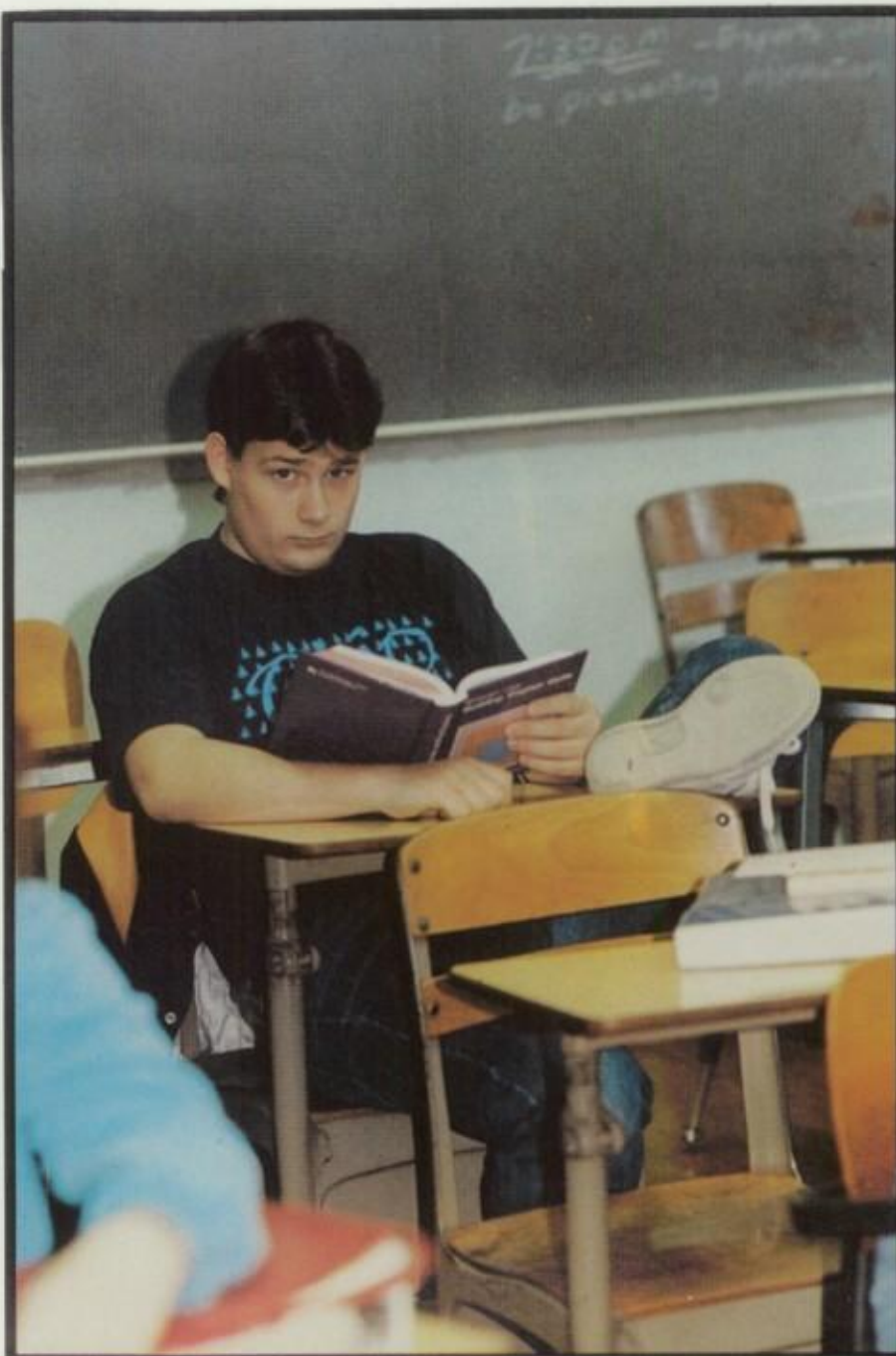


Class President, Scott Conn and his politician's smile.

The jokes and gossips traded over the sound of slamming lockers and ringing bells have ended now. The classroom doors now shut without me inside. My feet don't echo on the stairs anymore and my face is a picture on the wall.

Sometimes I still wake up at 6:45 and it actually takes me a few moments to realize that it's over and that I don't have to worry about the homework I forgot to do, or the research paper I've been putting off. And as I get up to start my day, I start to think about five or ten different people who I don't see anymore, and I wonder what they're doing and if they think about me. It's then that I realize that I'm thinking about high school and trying to account for all the moments that made up those years the way I'll probably think about my old job in the first years of retirement, and I wonder at how something that seemed so slow went so fast.

I'll be driving by the place this morning on my way to work, although no one will notice, and I'll look that building long and hard on my way. I'll think about what may be going on inside, and I'll think, "there's nothing of me left inside that building — except a piece of my heart."



When it's all over Thom Price will probably write about it.



After graduation, Thavone Phoutavong probably won't miss the school lunch.





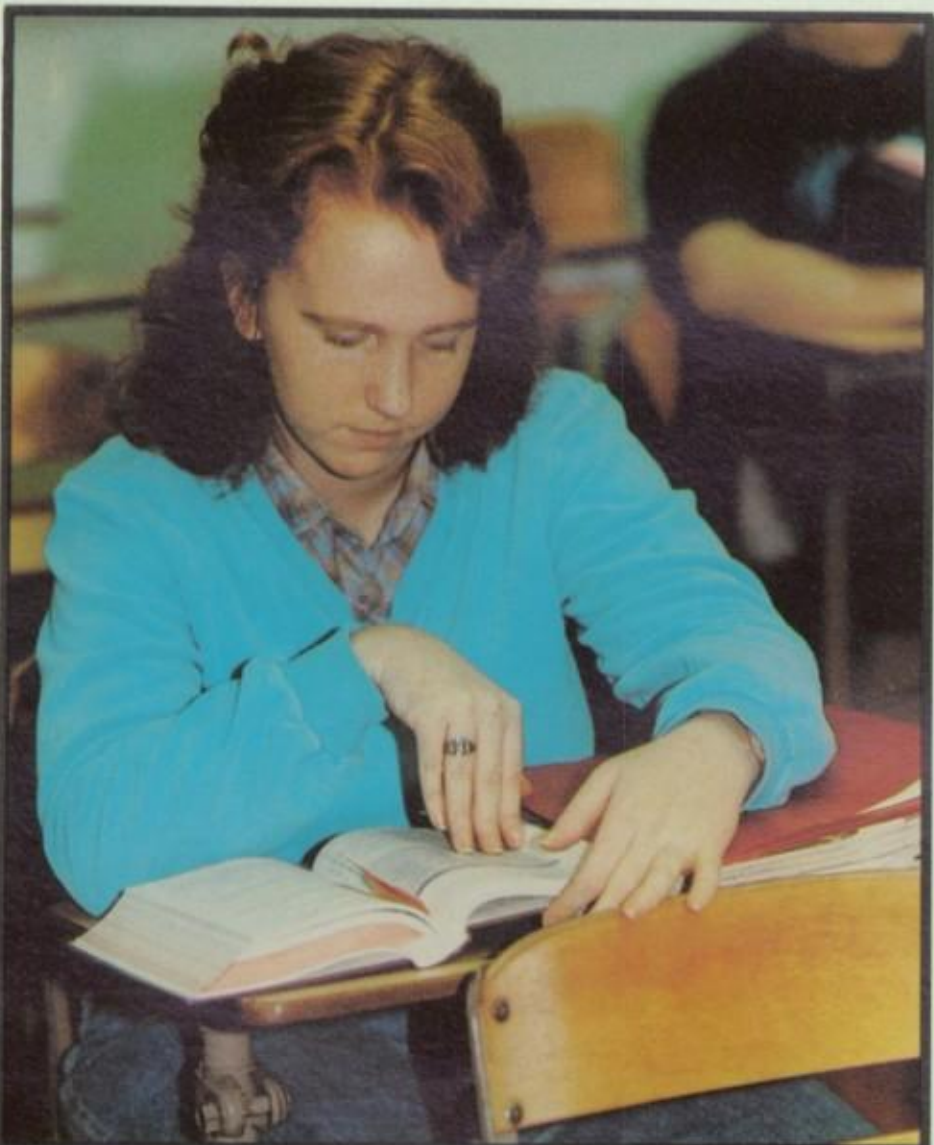
# REMEMBERING THE CLASS OF 1986



Chris Hines makes a "boo-boo" face when she thinks of leaving all her friends after graduation.



Tom Westminster and Ricky Marioth are new-wave kind of guys. Here they try to prove it.



For all the fun, senior year is also hard work. Myra Lawson is seen here applying herself in Mrs. Raver's class.



Positive mental attitude is important. These D.E.C.A. and C.O.E. students seem anxious to get to work.



# SENIOR DIRECTORY — 1986

## ALLTON, DOTTIE

BALDERSON, RENEE: Volleyball — 1, 2, 3; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer — 3; Student Council Representative — 4; Who's Who in America's High Schools — 3

## BALDWIN, HEATHER

BEANY, KERRI: Volleyball — 1, 2; Softball — 2; Basketball — 2; Powderpuff — 3, 4; Class Secretary; Student Council

BENNETT, DENISE: Yearbook — 2

BITZER, KATHAMATHA: Band — 2; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

## BOLEN, ANGELA

## BROWN, CONRAD

BROWN, JAMES: Tennis — 3, 4; Drama — 4; Yearbook — 4

BUSH, TINA: Basketball — 1, 2; Majorette — 2, 3; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

BUSH, WENDI: Drama Club

CARLSON, SHERI: Drama Club — 1, 2, 3; Drill Team — 2

## CHALK, ERIC

## CHAPMAN, JENNIFER

CHAPMAN, SANDRA: Track Stat — 1, 2; Drama — 1, 2; Drill Team — 2; ECC — 3, 4; SADD — 3, 4; VICA — 3, 4; Dental Assisting Regional Comp. — 3; Dental Assisting Manager — 4

## CHEADLE, ANSON

## CLINE, RHONDA

## COFER, STEVE

CONN, DONOVAN: Football — 1, 4; Baseball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf — 2, 3; Class President — 2, 3, 4; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3

CORZATT, KIMBERLY: I.O.E. — 3; C.O.F. — 4

CRAMBLIT, MATT: Basketball — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2; Cross Country — 4; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Play — 3; Jazz Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band — 1, 2; Spanish Club President

CULBERTSON, AMY: FHA — 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3; Who's Who in America's High Schools — 4

CUNNINGHAM, RICK: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 1; Band Council — 2

## DAVIS, JOHN

## DELONG, ANDREW

## DENMAN, SCOTT

DOBERASS, ROBERTA: I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

DONAHUE, DIANE: Cheerleading — 1; FHA — 2; Volleyball Stat — 3

DOTSON, TRINA: C.O.E. — 4; Industrial Arts Club — 2

DOTSON, TROY: Track — 1, 2, 3, 4; Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Art Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club — 2

## DYER, KIMBERLY

ESSIG, PEGGY: Cheerleader — 2, 3; Drama Club — 1; Wrestling Stat — 1; Choir — 1; Class V. President — 1; VICA — 3, 4

## ESTEP, DAVID

EVANS, MATHEW: Wrestling — 1, 2; Football — 1, 2, 3; Drama — 2, 3, 4; Computer Club — 3, 4; French Club — 3

## FRAZIER, TERESA

FRESHKORN, TIMOTHY: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 2; D.E.C.A. — 4; Homecoming Court — 4

FULLEN, JEFFREY: Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3, 4

GERSPER, CARLA: Baseball Stat — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 2, 3; FHA — 1; Wrestling Stat — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3; Student Council Secretary — 3; Class V. President — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4

## HALL, RHONDA

HAMILTON, PAMELA: French Club — 1; Wrestling Stat — 1, 2, 3, 4; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

HARRIS, GINA: Cheerleader — 1, 2; Drama — 1

## HARVEY, TRACI

HAYES, CHRIS: Industrial Arts Club — 2; Library Aide — 4; Yearbook — 4

## HEIGHTLAND, CHERRY

HENSON, ROBIN: O.W.E. — 4

HERRON, TRACY: Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3, 4

## HICKMAN, TOM

HINES, CHRIS: Marching Band — 1, 2; Concert Band — 1, 2; Softball — 3, 4; Volleyball — 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3, 4; Computer Club — 4; NHS — 3, 4

HOPPES, PEGGY: FHA — 1; Office Aide — 1, 2; Volleyball Stat — 3; Wrestling Stat — 2; Yearbook — 1, 2

## HUFFMAN, MIKE

JONES, CYNTHIA: Drama — 1; Theatre — 1; Polyglots — 1; FHA — 1, 2; Junior Achievement — 1; French Aide — 4; Guidance Aide — 4

## KAMER, TAMMY

KEGLOVICH, GLENN: Computer Club — 3, 4

## KIDWELL, DAVID: C.W.E. — 4

KIMBER, TONY: O.W.A. — 1; O.W.E. — 3, 4

KING, WELSEY: Wrestling — 1, 2, 3

## KLINEDINST, JOE

LAWSON, MYRA: Quest — 1, 3; Library Aide — 2; Drama Club — 3

LeBLANC, KELLY: O.

## LOAR, TERESA

## LYNCH, JACK

MARCUM, ROBERT: Wrestling — 1, 2, 3; Golf — 2, 3; Play — 2; Spanish Club — 3, 4

MARIOTH, RICKY: O.W.A. — 1, 2; O.W.E. — 3, 4

MAY, RICK: Football — 1; Basketball — 1, 2

McCLELLAND, DAWN: FHA — 1, 2; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

## MAY, STEVE

## MAYES, LISA

## McCLELLAND, DAWN

## McCOY, MARK

McFANN, SCOT: Varsity Golf — 2, 3; Computer Club — 4

MEADE, CAROLYN: FHA — 1; Track Stat — 3; Wrestling Stat — 3, 4; Library Aide — 3; Counselor's Aide — 3; Prom Fashion Show — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4; Powderpuff — 4; Who's Who in America's High Schools — 4

MEADE, GINA: FHA — 1; Softball — 1, 2, 3; Band — 1; Pep Band — 1; Volleyball — 3; Football Stat — 3; VICA — 3, 4

## MILLER, RHONDA

MOORE, CHRISTY: Cheerleader — 1, 2; C.O.E. — 4; Powerpuff — 3, 4

MOORE, JAY: Basketball — 1; Band — 1; Play — 1; Jazz Band — 4

## MOORE, RICHARD

MOORE, STACEY: Drill Team — 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir — 1, 2; FHA — 1, 2, 3; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

MOORE, TONYA: Yearbook Staff — 4

## MULLINS, LORETTA

MULLINS, SUSAN: O.W.A. — 1; O.W.E. — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 4

NAPIER, SHELLI: Class President — 1; Cheerleader — 2, 3, 4; I.O.E. — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4

## PERRIN, MICHAEL

## PHOUTHAVONG, PHIMMASONE

## PHOUTHAVONG, THAVONE

## PICCIONE, DANNY

PICKENS, JAMES: O.W.A. — 1, 2; O.W.E. — 3, 4

POWERS, JULIE: Choir — 1, 2, 3; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

## PRICE, THOM

PRYOR, BARB: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band — 3; Spanish Club — 4

## RATLIFF, MICHAEL

RIFE, JANA: Marching Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 1; Softball — 1, 2; Homecoming Court — 4; Majorette — 2, 3, 4; Ft. Hayes Dancer — 3, 4; Acting — 1

RINGS, AMY: FHA — 1, 2; Basketball — 1, 2, 3; Stat — 4; Cross Country — 2; Library Aide — 2

RINGS, ANTHONY: Industrial Arts Club — 2

RITTENHOUSE, CARRIE: Basketball — 1, 2; Track — 1; Art Club — 1; Spanish Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 3; Wrestling Stat — 3, 4; Baseball Stat — 3; French Club — 3, 4; Office Aide — 1, 3; Library Aide — 1, 3

## ROBINSON, CONNIE

## SALYERS, ROGER

SANSOM, VERONICA: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Polyglots — 1; Student Council — 2; Band Council — 1, 2, 4

SAUNDERS, JOHN: D.E.C.A. — 4

SAXTON, LAURIE: I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

SCRAGGS, VICKI: Drill Team — 2, 3; Class V. President — 2; Polyglots — 2; VICA — 3, 4

SEWELL, TIM: Football — 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling — 1, 2, 3, 4

SHELLEY, SCOTT: Basketball — 1; Gymnastics — 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 2, 3; Prom Fashion Show — 3; Computer Club — 3, 4; Homecoming Court — 4; Library Aide — 3, 4; Powderpuff — Cheerleader — 4; Who's Who in American High Schools — 3

SIMON, COLLETT: Library Aide — 3, 4; Choir — 2, 3; Powderpuff — 4; Yearbook — 4; Who's Who in America's High Schols — 3; C.O.E. — 4

SIZEMORE, TAMARA: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide — 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement — 1; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

SLICK, TERRY: Drama — 1; Football — 2, 3; Baseball — 2; Tennis — 2, 3, 4

## SMITH, DEBBIE

## SMITH, KEVIN

SMITH, ROBIN: Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir — 3; NHS — 3, 4

SMITH, TERESA: Marching Band — 1; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3; Drill Team — 2, 3, 4; Polyglots — 1; Spanish Club — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4; Drama Club — 3; Softball — 3; Pep Band — 1; Office Aide — 3; Library Aide — 1, 2; Who's Who in America's High Schools

## SNODGRASS, CHRIS

## STAMBAUGH, DAVID

STARCHER, MELISSA: Prom Fashion Show — 3; I.O.E. — 3; C.O.E. — 4

STIERHOFF, WENDY: Band — 1, 2, 3; Variety Show — 1; NHS — 3, 4; D.E.C.A. — 4

## SWIGER, STEPHANIE

## SWISHER, MICHELLE

## TAYLOR, CAROL

THOMPSON, ERIC: Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club — 1, 2

TILLER, SHERRY: O.W.A. — 1; I.O.E. — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4

TILLER, TAMMY: O.W.A. — 1, 2; D.E.C.A. — 4; Powderpuff — 4

## TINNES, JOE

TISH, MELINDA: Wrestling Stat — 1; FHA — 2; Yearbook — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4

TUCKER, TRACY: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Stat — 1, 2; Student council — 2; Football Stat — 4; I.O.E. — 3; D.E.C.A. — 4

## VANBLARCUM, JIMMY

VAUGHN, CHRISTINE: O.W.A. — 1; FHA — 2; O.W.E. — 3, 4; Powderpuff — 4

## WASHINGTON, BRIGGITTE

## WATTERS, DAVID

WESTMINSTER, TOM: Drama Club — 2, 3, 4; Computer Club — 3, 4; Yearbook — 2; French Club — 2, 3, 4; Track — 3; Spanish Club — 3

## WHITT, JEFF

## WILSON, LISA

WISEMAN, HOLLEY: Band — 1; Concert Band — 1; Pep Band — 1; Varsity Basketball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball — 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club — 3; Student Council — 3, 4; Class Officer — 2, 3, 4; Student Council President — 4; NHS V. President — 4; Delegate to Buckeye Girls State — 3

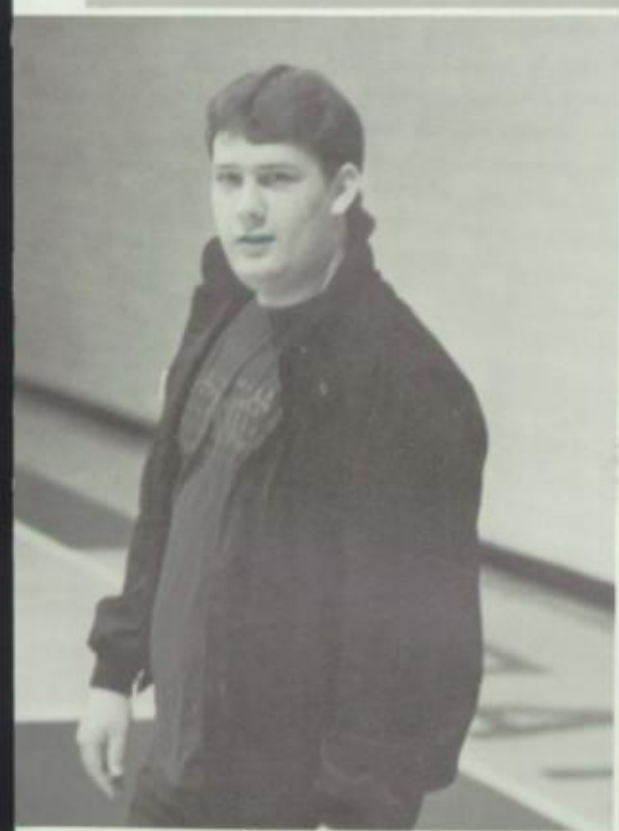
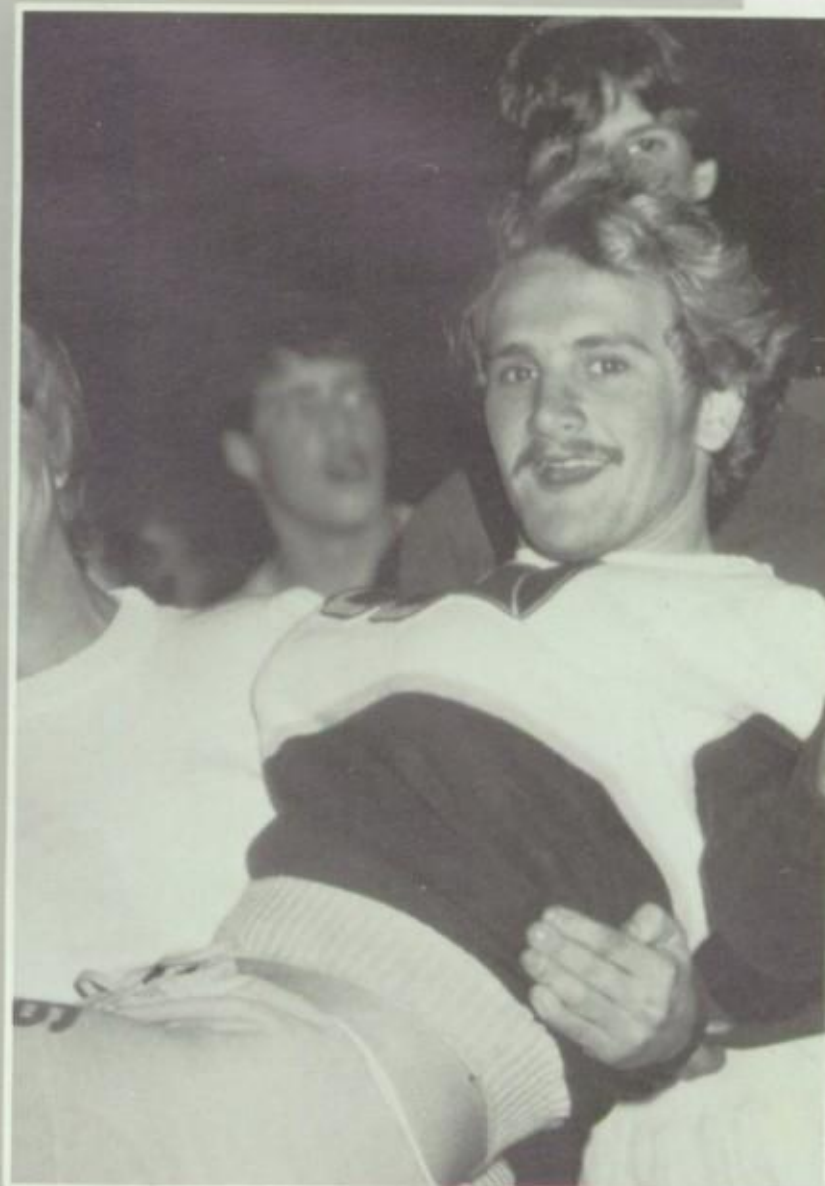
## WOLCOTT, RON

## YANTIS, CONNIE

ZAAYER, MICHELLE: Basketball — 1; Polyglots — 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club — 3, 4; Thespians — 2; Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4

DIAMOND, MARILYN: Cheerleader — 1, 2, 3; FHA — officer — 2; FHA — 1, 3; Drama — 1, 2, 4; Theater — 1, 2, 4; Student Council — 2









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# Underclassmen





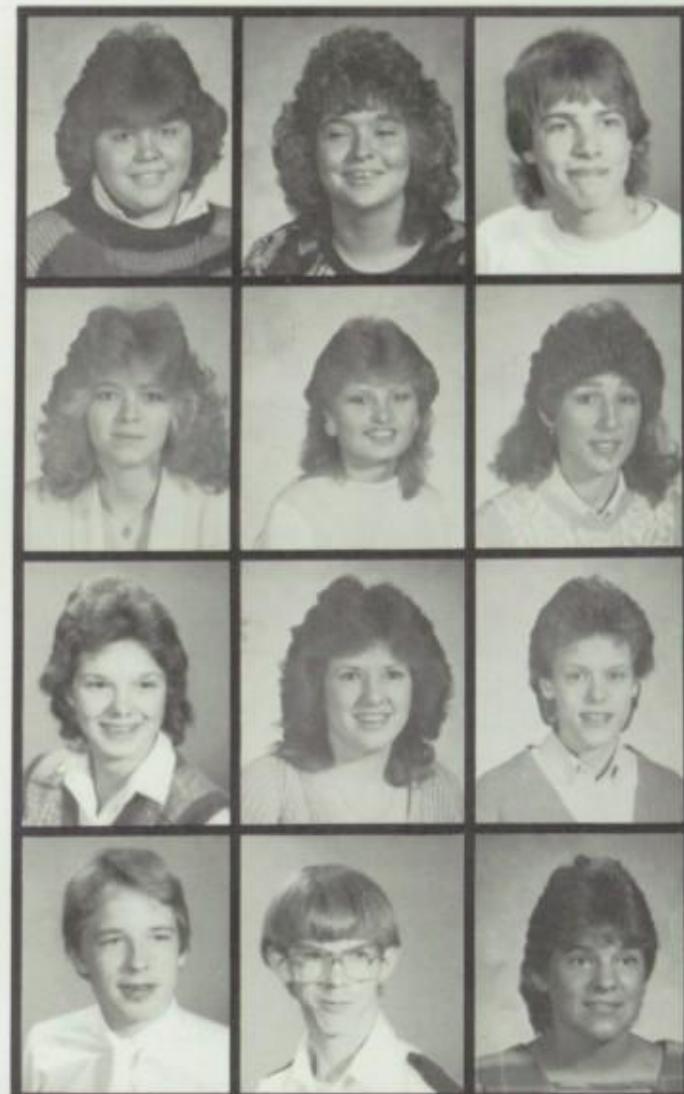


Eva Adkins  
Tim Baisden  
Jody Bennett  
Jennifer Bobst  
Robin Blades  
Laura Bobst  
Matt Bradley

Lee Carman  
Marsh Chafins  
Ronda  
Chappelear  
Angie Charles  
Debbie Charles  
Kelly Charles  
Alicia Conley

Ted Cooke  
Brenda Daniels  
Kevin Daniels  
Tony Deluna  
Sue Dial  
Lisa Eiginger  
Kristen Ellis

Shawn England  
Wade Estep  
Cathy Fullen  
Debbie Gaus  
James Gayheart  
Jeff Gentry  
Ginger  
Goldsberry



Kim Goodridge  
Trina Gray  
Chuck Hall  
Mike Hart  
Tabby Harter  
Christi Heron  
Paula Hinkle

Jason Horlocker  
Barb Horton  
Denise Howard  
Bob Huffman  
Kelley Huntsman  
Angel Jarvis  
Karen Johnson

Laura Jordan  
Donnie Kelley  
Bobby Keplar  
Missy King  
Shawn Kinsler  
Robert Kintz  
David Kirk

Dennis Koah  
Brian Large  
Al LaBlanc  
Crystal Lee  
Brian Lemley  
Lisa Lozier  
Kathy Lynch

Steve Mapes  
Chris Marcum  
Troy Markham  
Todd May  
Carrie McCarthy  
Daryl McKay  
Tom McKnight







One of the most demanding activities in Home Ec. can be eating what you've prepared. Debbie Charles is attempting to eat what she made. As Todd Rodgers sneaks off to the garbage disposal.



Not far from the madding crowd, Charlie See looks a bit wary of the chaos breaking out around him.



The beach party made some students even more disdainful of school, work. Donnie Kelly and Charlie See make their feelings known.





Kathy McPeek  
Kevin McPeek  
Lowell Meade  
Eddie Miller  
Paul Mills  
Michelle Moersch  
Kathy Moore

Matt Moore  
Stephanie Moore  
John Neimann  
Ray Niswonger  
Nancy Ortiglar  
Tony Osborn  
Christie Palmatier  
Mindy Petry  
Angie Polizzi  
Thersa Porter  
Tiffoney Porter  
Stacy Prince  
Lisa Pritt  
Joe Raine  
Scott Reynard  
Tammy Richard  
Corey Rickels  
Todd Rodgers  
Doug Ross  
Tammie Salyers  
Teresa Saunders



Steph Saultz  
Charlie See  
Mark Shope  
Bryan Smals  
Andy Smith  
Lisa South  
Janet Starcher

Brian Stephens  
Delilah Swisher  
Lori Tester  
Chuck Tompkins  
Steve Tucker  
James Tyler  
Mike VanGundy

Craig Wall  
Sheri Warner  
Jack Weaver  
Loraine Wilmers

Wendy Wiseman  
Dink Wolcott  
Raeann Yantis  
Denise Young

Michelle Young  
Samantha Zaayer



Decked out in jams and shades Troy Markham waits for the beach bash.

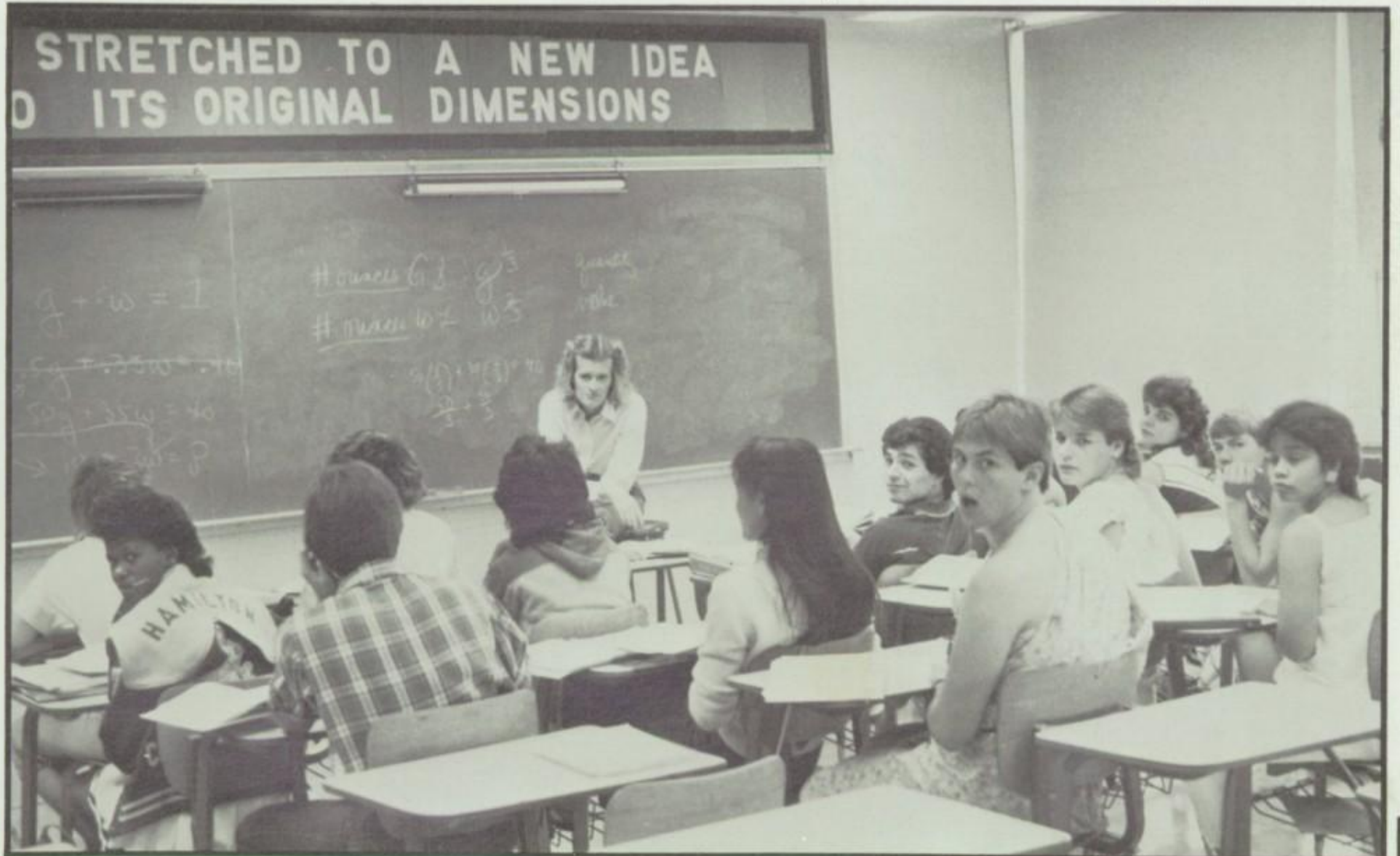




Looking a little too pleased with her efforts one wonders what kind of assignment Stacie Prince was working on.

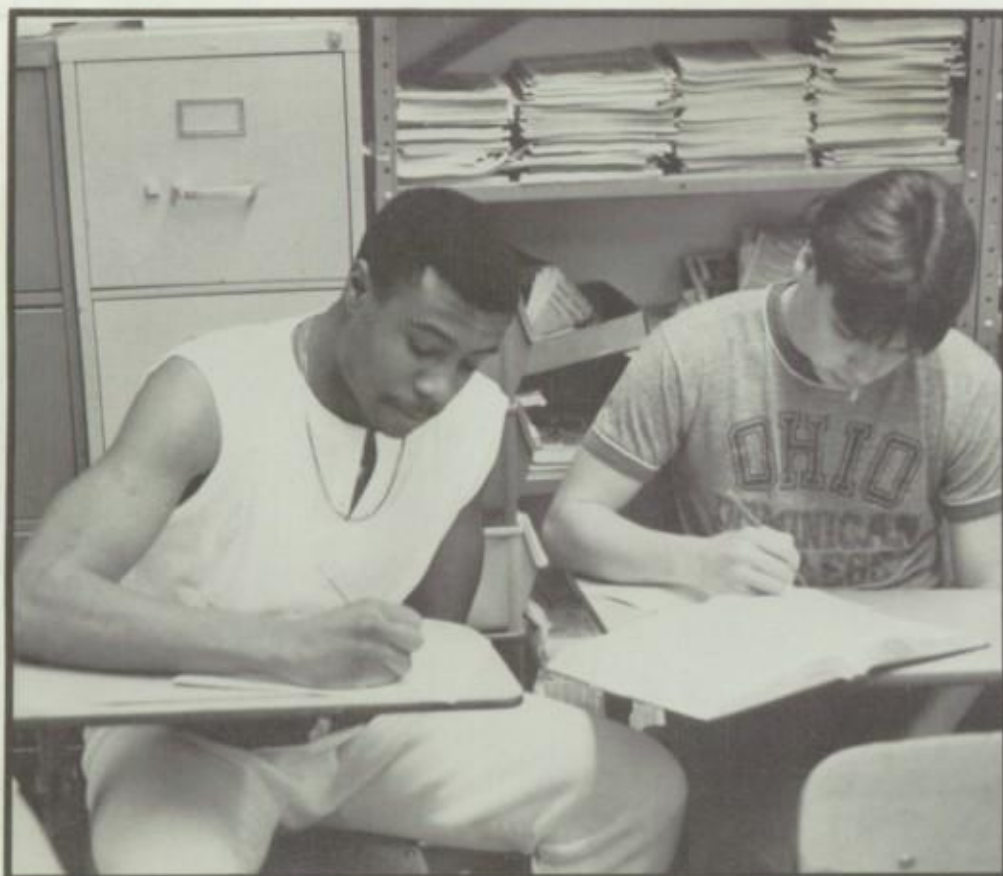


As always, lunch is the social event of the school day. Kim Goodridge, Rhonda Chapplear and Janet Starcher share gossip.



Some days even Algebra II didn't figure. Toga Day, during spirit week was one of those days. Mrs. Kurtz looks exasperated by her 7th period class.

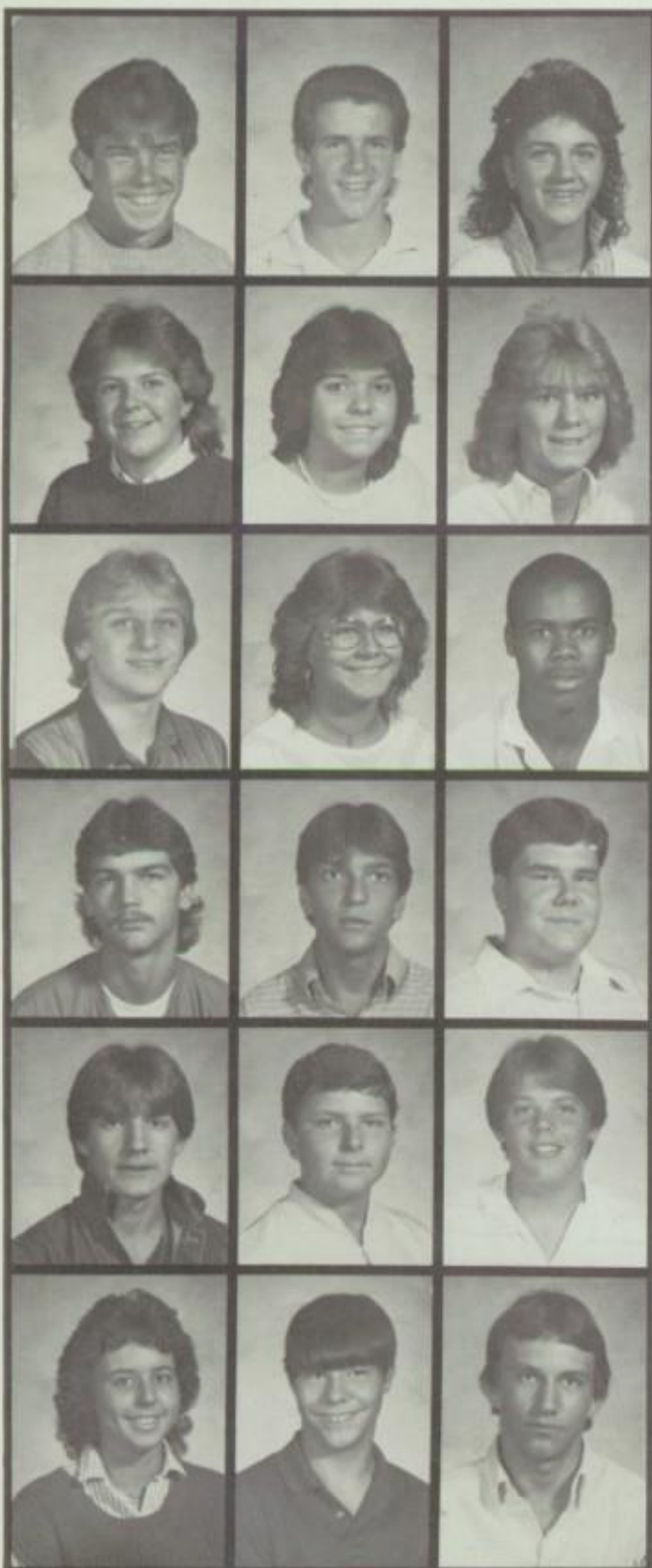




"Things are always easier when you work together."



Pauline and Gina show that Home Ec. is not just sewing and cleaning.



Steve Adams  
Guy Alton  
Jill Anderson  
Shanon Andes  
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Bob Archer  
Eileen Bailey

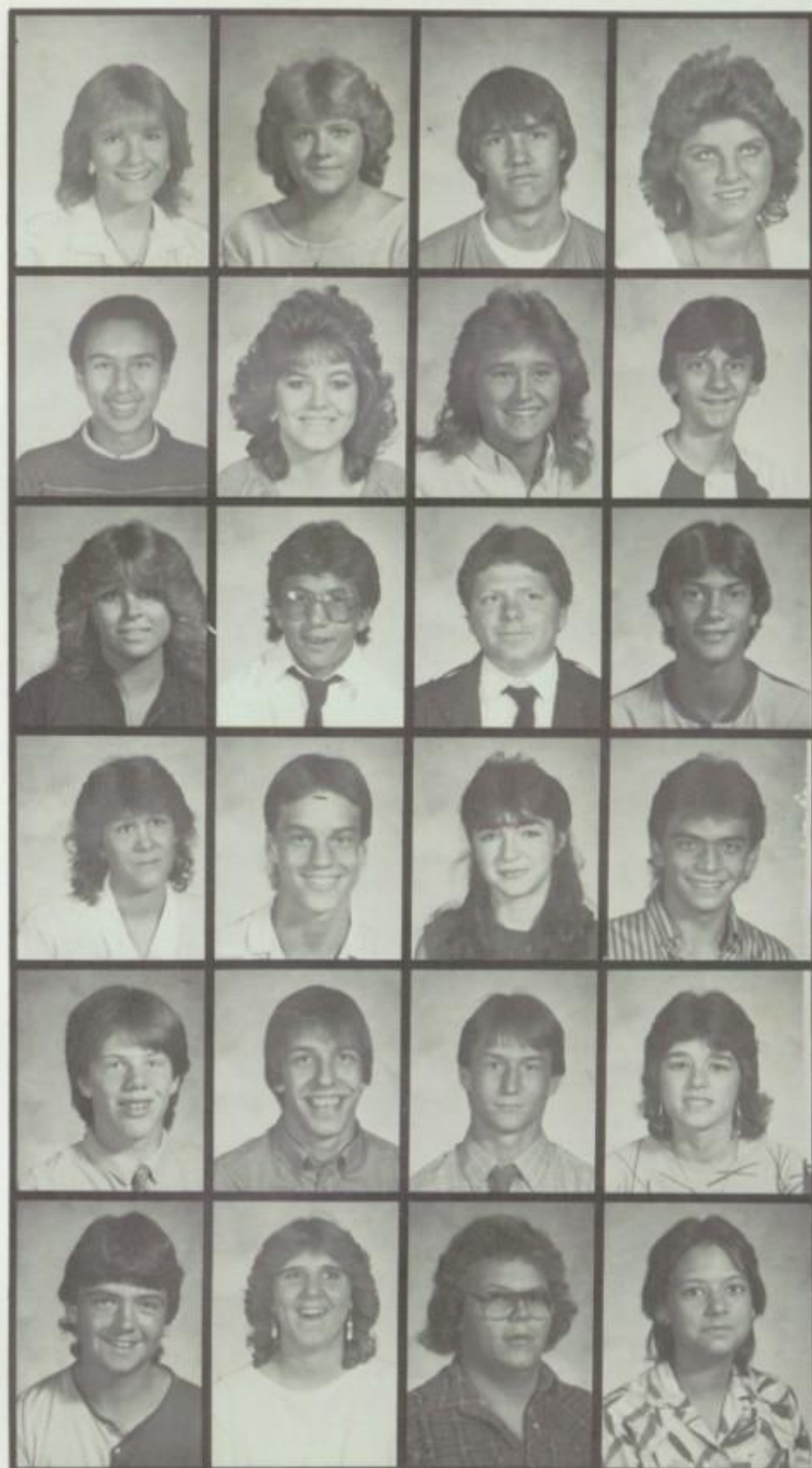
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Andrew Berry  
Emma Burchett  
Trisha Bobst  
Steve Boggs

Gary Boling  
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Larry Broady  
Kelly Brown  
Mike Brown  
James Bryant  
Tommy Buck

Chris Buckler  
Lee Birch  
Chris Bush  
Crystal Bush  
Kelly Bush  
Jenene Charles  
Chad Cheadle

Brent Corbin  
Steve Collins  
John Cramblit  
Vince Cupoli  
Brian Davis  
Rod Davison  
Tonya Davison

Kim Diebel  
George Dillion  
Nel Doesome  
Mark Duncunn  
Becky Dunn  
Rick Dunn  
Dawn Emler







Sheri Esterday  
Mylo Edmunds  
Robin Edmunds  
Bob Ehrenberg  
Kevin Emmers  
David Fannin  
Maria Fields

Mike Flaharety  
Wendy  
Fronhauer  
David Giegger  
Daphne Gibbs  
Michelle Gibbs  
Chris Bibbson  
Henry Glover

Jackie Gray  
Tina Grenell  
Betty Hall  
Cindy Hawthorne  
Laura Heightland  
Kevin Hodges  
Michael Hollender

Renee James  
Andy Jordon  
Toby Johnson  
Emorieann  
Kinnison  
Drew Kirk  
Brenda Kitchen  
Terri Klindenst

Tony Klindenst  
Darren Koah  
Lori Large  
Susan Large  
Joline Longhorn  
Lisa Loar  
Tracy Mapes

Patty Marcum  
Robbie Marcum  
John Maddox  
Bobby Mcalister  
Jodi Mccloud  
Jeff McCrakin  
Nancy McShirley







Leslie Michael  
Sherry Mitchell  
Amy Moore  
Jim Moore  
Trevor Mouser  
Tina Mount  
Larry Murphy



Kelly Nicodemus  
Steve Niswonger  
Kevin Noble  
Kelly Oney  
Beckey Patrick  
Verronica Perales  
Earl Perkins



Christy Perrin  
Mike Perry  
Patty Price  
Tricia Reese  
Liz Rhine  
Debbie Rhodes  
Chuck Richards



Peter Richards  
Jenny Root  
Billy Rose  
Robert Rien  
Martie Sancheze  
Brian Sieson  
Ron Sargent



Rob Schenel  
Mike Shepard  
Carrie Shivers  
Bev Sloan  
Tom Spencer  
Bev Snodgrass  
Jamie Snow



Dale Staten  
Missy Steele  
Jamie Stewart  
Kelly Stull  
Donna Thompson  
Shelly Thompson  
Stephanie Thompson







Mark Tigner  
Tammy Trout  
Mike Varney



Angela Wagner  
Tonya Waite  
Rob Wenger



Gina White  
Jason White  
Michelle Wilson



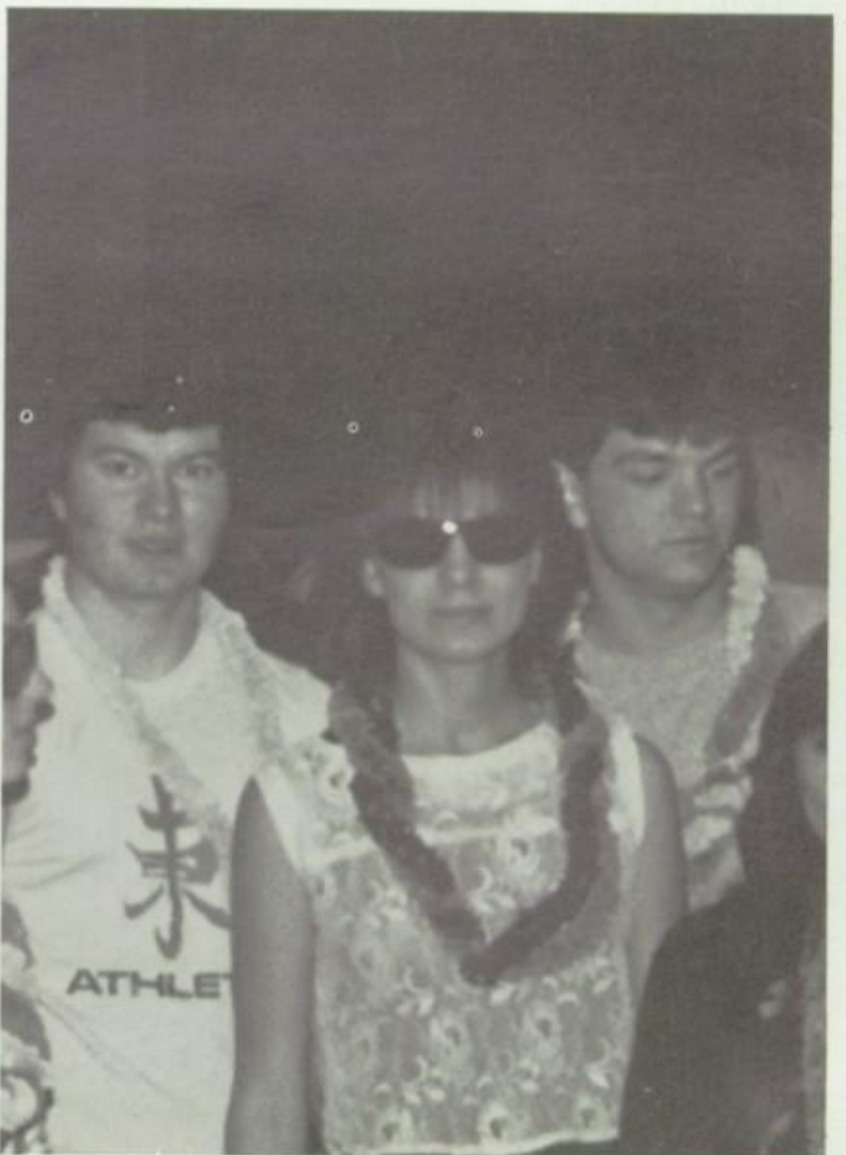
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Misty Yelle  
John Young  
Mae Young



Denise Ziek  
Bob Zigler





Tony Adam  
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Teresa Bailey  
Bill Baker  
Steve Baldwin  
Ray Beane  
Shawn Bethel

Lisa Bowe  
Joey Browning  
Scott Brusco  
Page Campbell  
Darlene Case  
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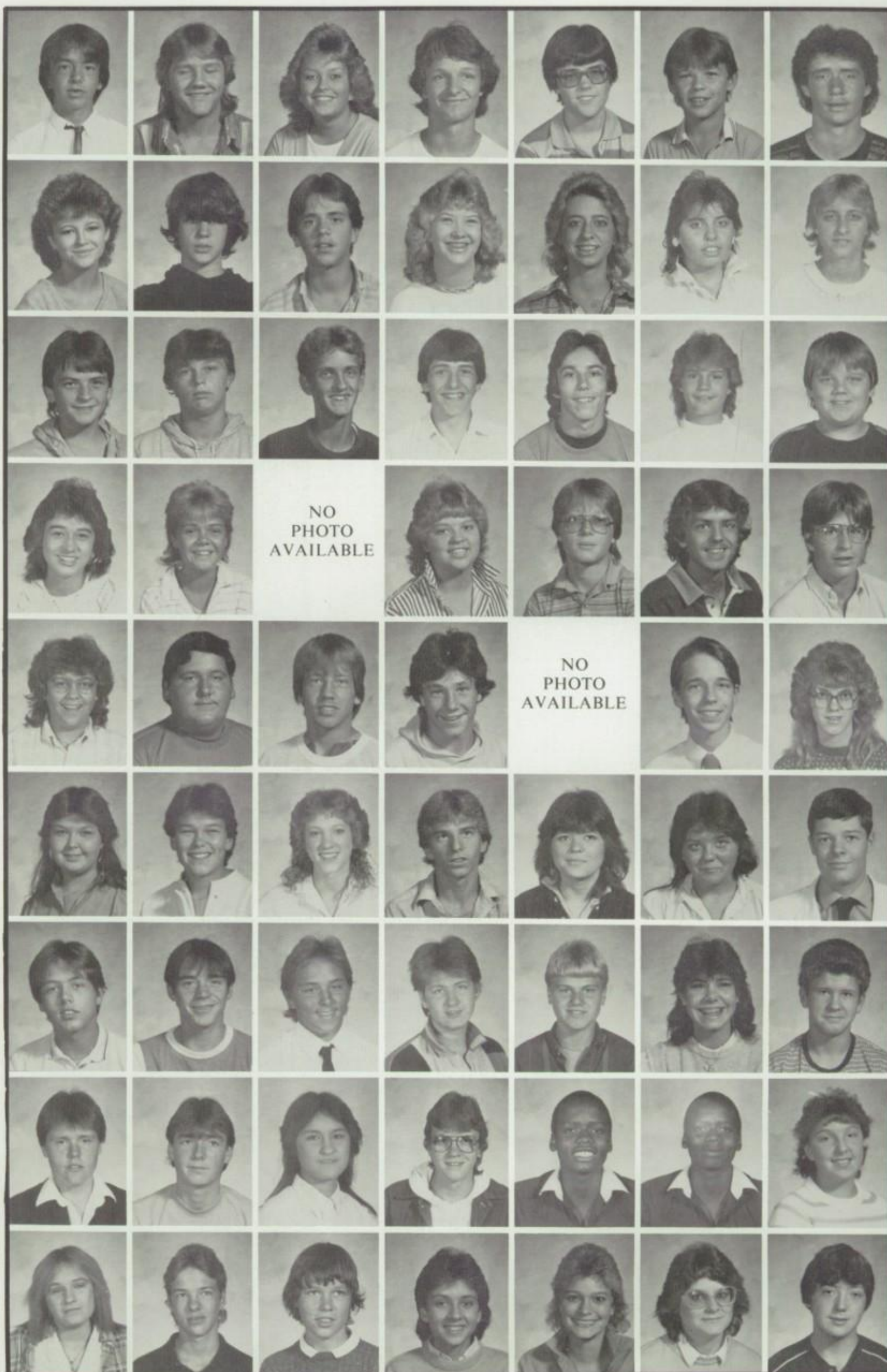
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Aaron Fleming  
Chris Gayheart  
Christina Gentry

Jennifer Graham  
Rhonda Grizzel  
Cheryl Hall  
Larry Hamilton  
Angela Harter  
Pat Harter  
Richard Havens

Robert Hayes  
JT Henry  
John Hickman  
Tim Hiles  
Jack Hines  
Tina Hoppes  
Ricky Horton

Gary Howard  
Larry Jewell  
Winfield Jobes  
Robbie Johnson  
Derrick Johnson  
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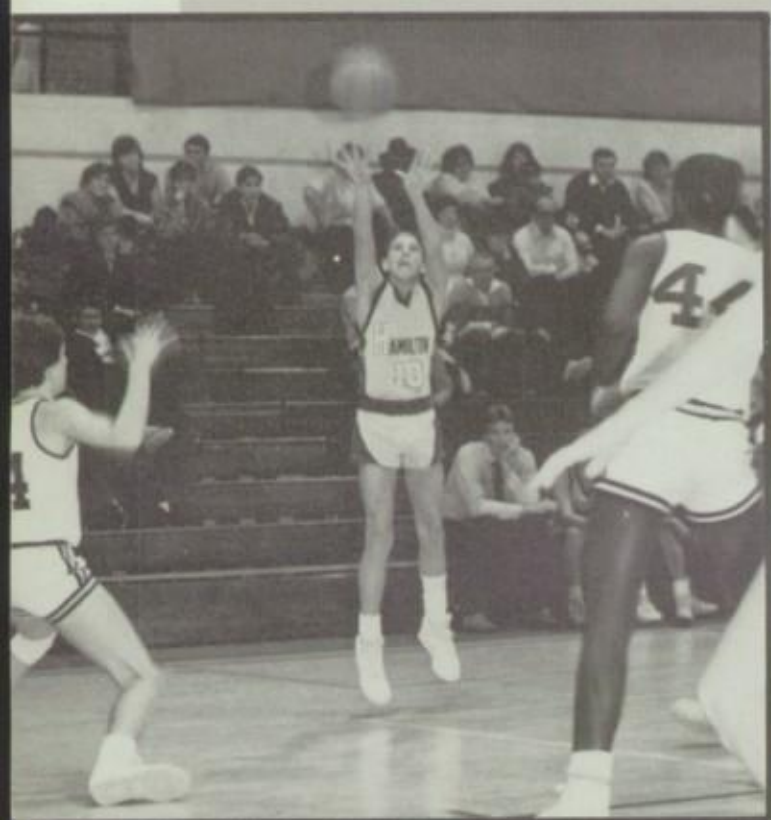


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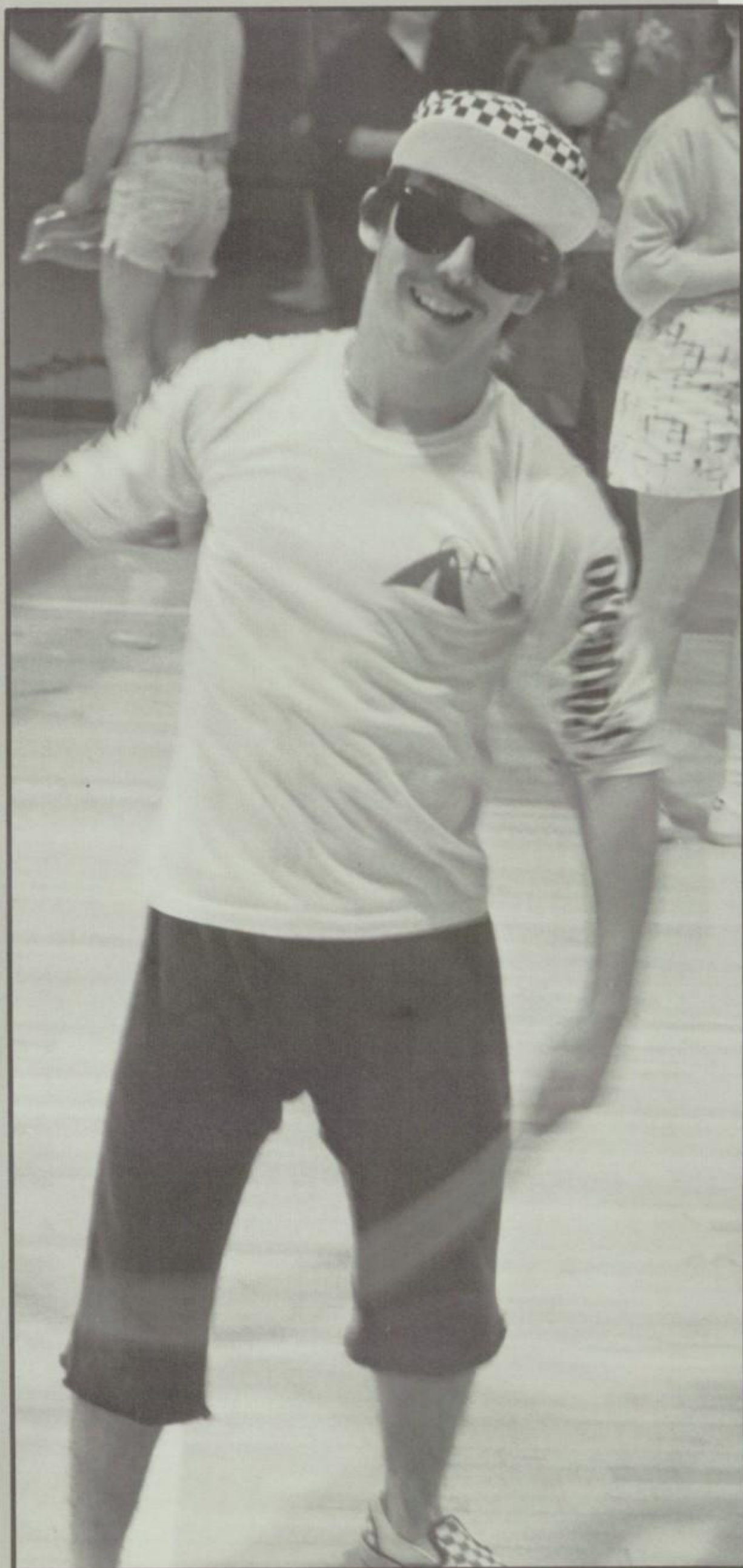




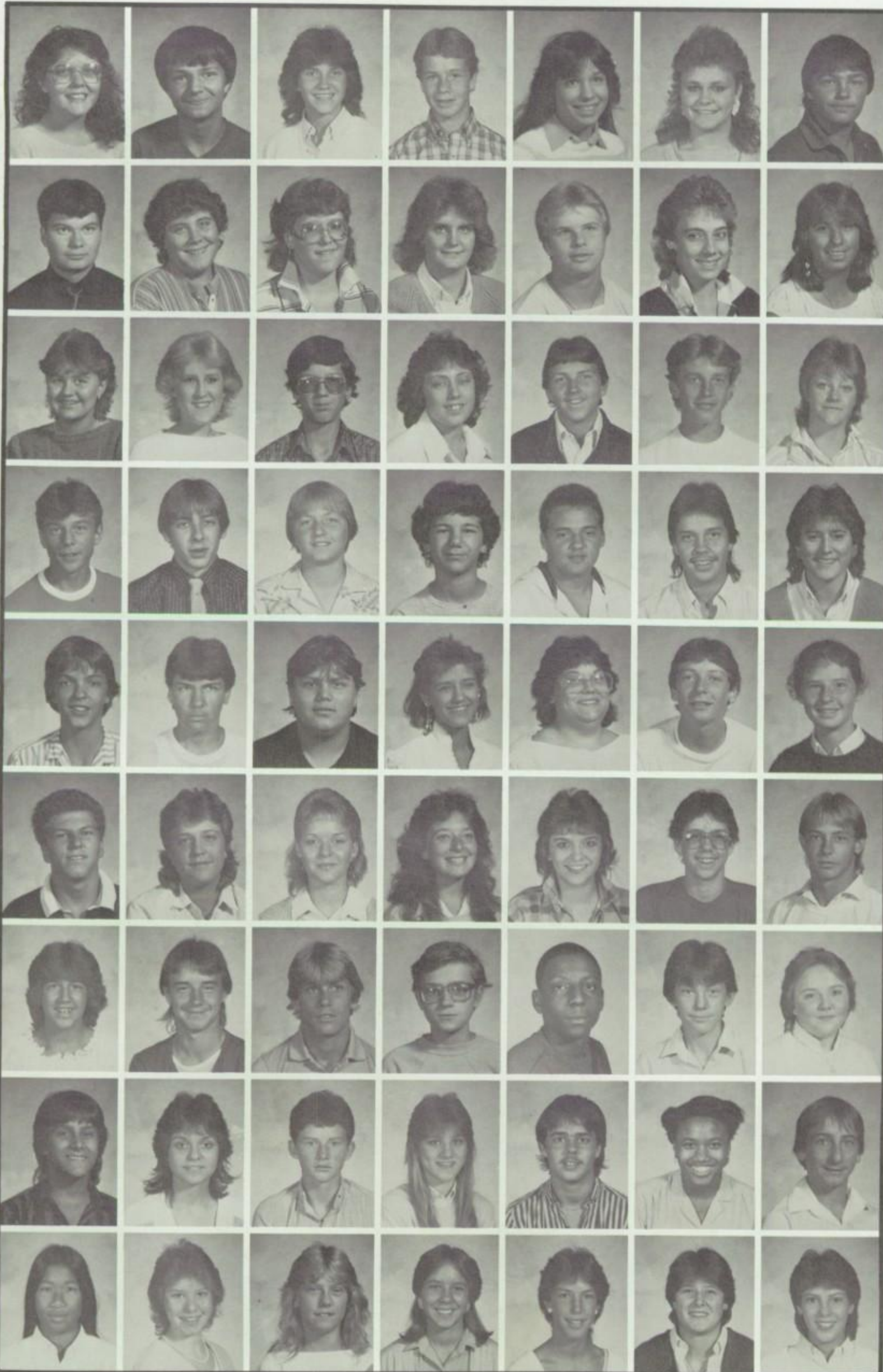
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THE FUTURE  
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Tracy Marcum  
Shawn Marcum  
Ruby Marcum  
Shannon Markham  
Theresa Matthews  
Tami May  
Bill Mayhone

Donald Maynard  
Michelle McKnight  
Vicky McMannis  
Jamie McMullen  
Ernie McQuirt  
Jodi Meade  
Jennifer Mechem

Yvonne Mershon  
Tammy Metcalf  
Steven Mitchell  
Tina Moersch  
Mike Moore  
Keith Mullins  
Tiffany Mullins

James Napier  
John Napier  
Jason Nicodemus  
Tina Obert  
Tim Odell  
Greg Pack  
Kelly Perry

Scott Pierce  
Derek Porter  
James Potts  
Amy Price  
Angel Raine  
Tim Reese  
Ann Robinette

Ed Rodgers  
Tim Ross  
Torri Sansom  
Kelly Schneider  
Ramon Schnell  
Adam Sheaf  
Mike Shiflett

Rindy Shoffstall  
Robert Slatzer  
Donnie Smith  
Tracy Spence  
Stan Strong  
George Thomas  
Angela Thompson

Brenda Thompson  
Brian Tyler  
Melissa Vangundy  
Joe Virgin  
Marcia Wade  
Earl Wall

Sharon Wang  
Diana Watkins  
Leia Wayne  
Misty Wells  
Susan Whitaker  
Brenda Williams  
Angie Workman



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 Jane Cundiff  
 Kim Currier  
 Tracy Dotson  
 Diane Edmundson

Jackie Ferrell  
 Scott Frazier  
 Tim Garten  
 Scott Hans  
 Holley Jenkins  
 Lonnie Jewell  
 Al Jobes

Michelle Johnson  
 Richie Johnson  
 Romel Johnson  
 Keith Jordan  
 Lisa Keglovich  
 Tammy Kimbler  
 Billy Massey

Gary Maynard  
 Tracy Marcum  
 Selina McDade  
 Jason Mitchell  
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 Chuck Schaeffer  
 Chrissie Sims

Bill Smith  
 Denise Smith  
 Kevin Stephens  
 Ramona Stewart  
 John Vaulters  
 Sean Waley  
 Ken White



## AMONG OTHERS . . .

The Above Photos  
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 Group From The Class Of  
 1989.







READY OR  
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HERE WE  
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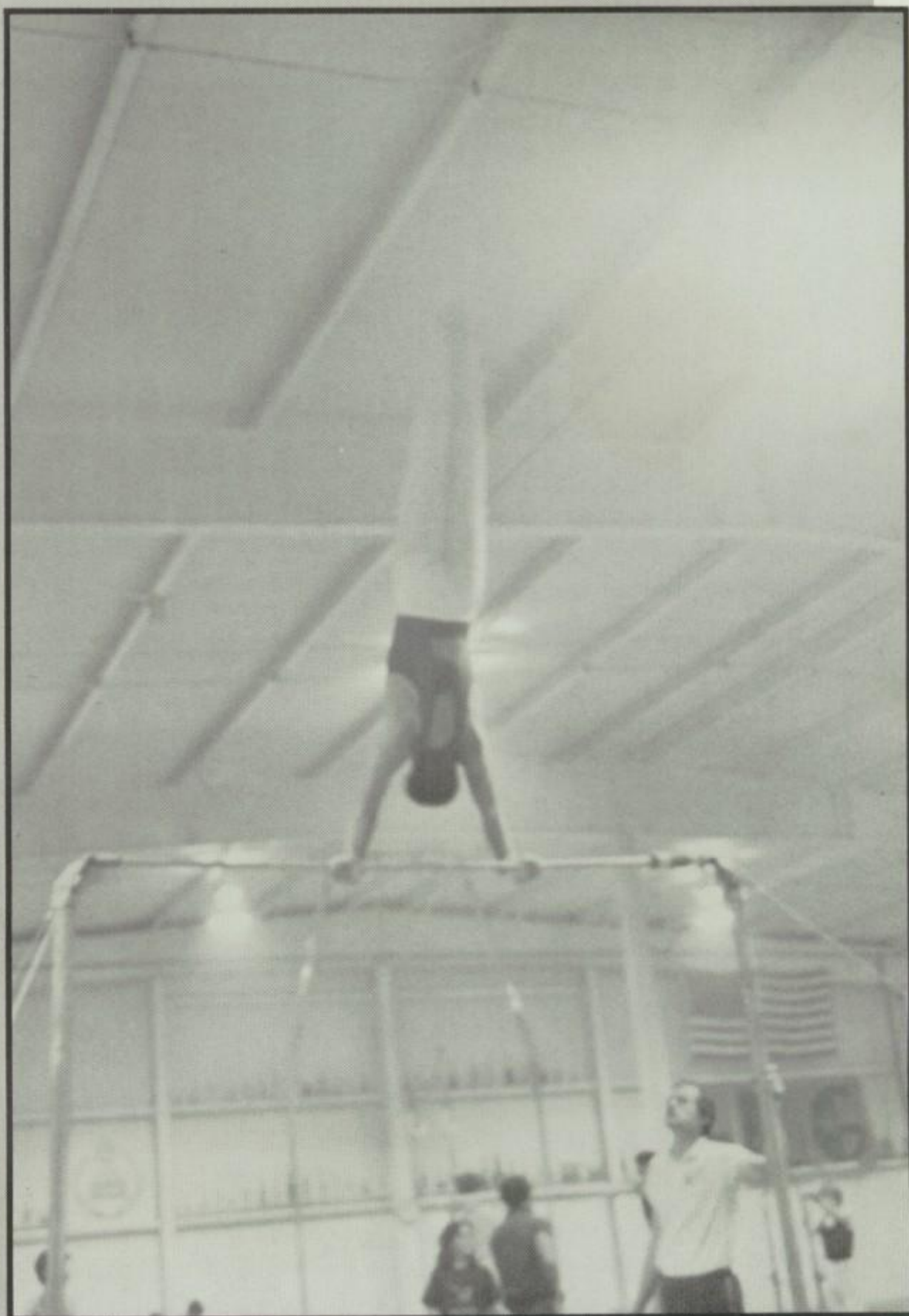




# RANGER GYMNAST IS GOING FOR IT

Representing Hamilton Twp. in competition, senior Scott Shelley overcame obstacles and endured tough conditioning to become one of the top gymnasts in Ohio. Scott placed fourth in the Worthington Cup gymnastic competition out of 67 schools competing from Ohio West Virginia and Indiana.

How did Scott become so outstanding at this most graceful and demanding sport? It wasn't easy. Scott has been actively involved in competitive gymnastics since he was five years old and he is also coming back from a serious injury he sustained last year. His arm was broken in two places after a fall from the high bar. But instead of stopping Scott, he came back stronger than ever earning regional recognition, news write-ups and trophies. Scott's recipe for success is simple though; "You have to be able to laugh at your mistakes. You always have to realize you can get up and try again."





# Organizations





## Student

### Council Officers

Denise Young, Holley Wiseman, Brian Stephens, Todd May



## Student

### Council

Row 1: Mylo Edmunds, Wendy Wiseman, Debbie Rhodes

Row 2: Ann Robinette, Kim Currier, Ruby Marcum, Denise Young, Trisha Reese

Row 3: Gary Maynard, Todd May, Scott Conn, Brian Stephens, Holley Wiseman, Jerry Lozier, Mrs. Richardson



## National Honor

### Society

Row 1: Barb Horton, Wendy Stierhoff, Debbie Smith, Robin Smith, Troy Markham

Row 2: Missy King, Michelle Zaayer, Holley Wiseman, Chris Hines, Troy Dotson, Bryan Smals





## DECA

Tammy Tiller, Sherry Tiller, Shelli Napier, Tracy Tucker Row 2: Mrs. Leonard, Teresa Smith, Carla Gersper, Michelle Swisher, Melinda Tish, Row 3: Wendy Steirhoff, Rick May, Tim Freshkorn, Rick Moore, Carolyn Meade



## C.O.E.

Connie Yantis, Christi Moore, Tammy Bitzer, Dawn McClellan, Stacy Moore, Kelly LeBlanc, Tina Bush, Tammy Sizemore, Laurie Saxton, Trina Dotson, Mrs. Houdashelt, Pam Hamilton, Connie Phillips, Collett Simon, Julie Powers, Kim Corzatt

## I.O.E.

Mrs. Kris Martinelli, Mindy Petrie, Laura Bobst, Alicia Conley, Laura Jordan, Theresa Saunders, Ginger Goldsberry, Row 2: Tammy Stimpfle, Ronda Chapplear, Paula Hinkle, Melissa Etter, Samantha Zaayer, Marsha Caffins Row 3: Stephanie Moore, Lisa Raine, Kristen Ellis, Karen Johnson, Wendy Wiseman, Crystal Lee







## Old Office

### Workers

Row 1: Stacie Moore, Ruby Marcum, Ginger Goldsberry, Ann Robinette, Mike Brown

Row 2: Robin Blades, Peggy Tope, Chad Cheadle, Karen Johnson, Kelly Stull, Trisha Reese, Mrs. Chapman

## New Office

### Workers

Cathy Lemley, Linda Cottrell, Kristen Ellis



## Library

### Aides



Row 1: Joe Tinnes, Chad Cheadle, Mike Brown, Bob Ehrenberg, Tomm Westminster

Row 2: Tammy Sizemore, Mrs. Howell, Ginger Goldsberry, Stacie Moore, Veronica Samsome, Stacie Prince, Marsha Chaffins, Robin Edmonds, Trina Gray

Row 3: Connie Robinson, Collett Simon, Chris Hayes, Tony Osborn, Kim Corzatt, Robin Smith

Row 4: Scott Shelley, Brian Davis, Jay Moore, Paula Hinkle, Sherry Warner, Denise Young



## Computer

### Club

Row 1: Steve Boggs, Larry Murphy, Michelle Zaayer, Shannon Andes, Kelly Brown, Pete Richards, Mike Brown, Montel Greenway

Row 2: Mr. Fistick, Scott McFann, Scott Shelley, Dave Estep, Tomm Westminster, Paul Mills, David Fannin, David Geiger, Steve Michell, Glenn Keglovich



## French

### Club

Row 1: Sharon Wang, Steve Mitchell, Michelle Zaayer, Mike Brown, Misty Wells, Brian Stephens

Row 2: Denise Zeek, Barb Horton, Tammy Richards, Mae Young, Chrissy Gentry, Nancy Ortiger, Kim Deibel

Row 3: Tomm Westminster, John Davis, Lee Carmen, David Geiger, Bob Ehrenberg, Mr. Walsh



## Spanish

### Club

Row 1: Anissa Brown, Chris Evans, Tonya Moore, Mrs. Bittner, Angie Deboe, Stacie Prince, Sherry Warner, Missy King, Brenda Williams, Kelly Nicodemus, Kris Angel, Kelli Stull, Missy Steele

Row 2: Joe Virgin, Laura Johnson, Becky Patrick, Rhonda Grizzel, Brenda Thompson, Sheri Easterday, Wendy Fronhauer, Michelle Wilson, Kerri Beany, Chris Hines, Barb Pryor, Kelly Knightstep, Tiffany Mullins, Judith Wolfe, DeeDee Joseph, Mary Borders, Shelly Thompson

Row 3: Scott Pierce, Jeff Wood, Rob Marcum, Guy Allton, Jason Nicodemus, Tim Ross, Larry Murphy, Kelly Bush, Matt Cramblitt, Bob Ziegler, Brian Davis, David Geiger, Bill Rose, Dawn Emler, Sherry Guffey, Jerry Fullen, Betty Hall







## Gym Aides

Row 1 — Mindy Petrie, Marsha Chaffin, Paul Mills

Row 2 — Marylin Diamond, Cathy Fullen

Row 3 — Steve Tucker, Dennis Koah, Kevin Hammond



## Guidance Aides

Row 1 — Sharon Wang, Denise Bennett, Trisha Reese

Row 2 — Mrs. Fitzenrider, Myra Lawson, Jerry Lozier, Cindy Jones, Kelly Nicodemus, Mrs. Lombardi, Patty Price

Row 3 — Angie Polizzi, Matt Cramblitt, Susan Large

## Art Aides

Row 1 — Heather Baldwin, Kelly Huntsman, Denise Smith, Tina Monech

Row 2 — Drew Kirk, Steve Adams, Jenny Fowler, Jason Nicodemus, John Davis

Row 3 — Joe Tennes, Ralph Vincent, Matt Evans, Glen Bray, Brenda Daniels, Missy King





## Drama

### Club

Chrissy Gentry, Veronica Perales, Laura Jordan, Trisha Reese, Kelly Schneider, Ann Robinette, Emorieann Kinnison, Marilyn Diamond, Chrissy Sims, Mae Young, Kelly Stull, Nancy Ortiger, Misty Yelle, Laura Heightland, Melissa Nance Row 2: Sherry Guffey, Rindy Schoftstall, Liz Rhine, Becky Patrick, Tonya Moore, Jim Brown, Chad Cheadle, Todd May, Mike Brown, Steve Mitchell Row 3: Matt Evans, Dave Geiger, Brian Large, John Nieman, Tomm Westminster, John Davis, Tony Klinedinst



## FHA

Debbie Rhodes, Jackie Ferrell, Corina Vaughn, Angie Charles, Marilyn Diamond, Angie Ploizzi, Tammy Trout, Ramona Stewart, Michelle Wissinger, Amy Culbertson, Gina White Row 2: Mrs. Cameron, Darlene DeVold, Stacie Dooley, Brenda Thompson, Jodi McCloud, Debbie Charles, Tammy Kamer, Christie Herron, Laura Johnson, Diana Edmundson, Hazel Augsberger Row 3: David Estep, Dave Johnston, Brian Large, Andy DeLong, Joe Tinnes, John T. Henry, Thomas Spence, Mark Shope, George Thomas



## Yearbook

Collett Simon, Tony Osbourne, Brenda Daniels, Henry Glover Row 2: Chris Hayes, Tonya Moore, Angel Jarvis, Mr. Caperton, Marylin Diamond







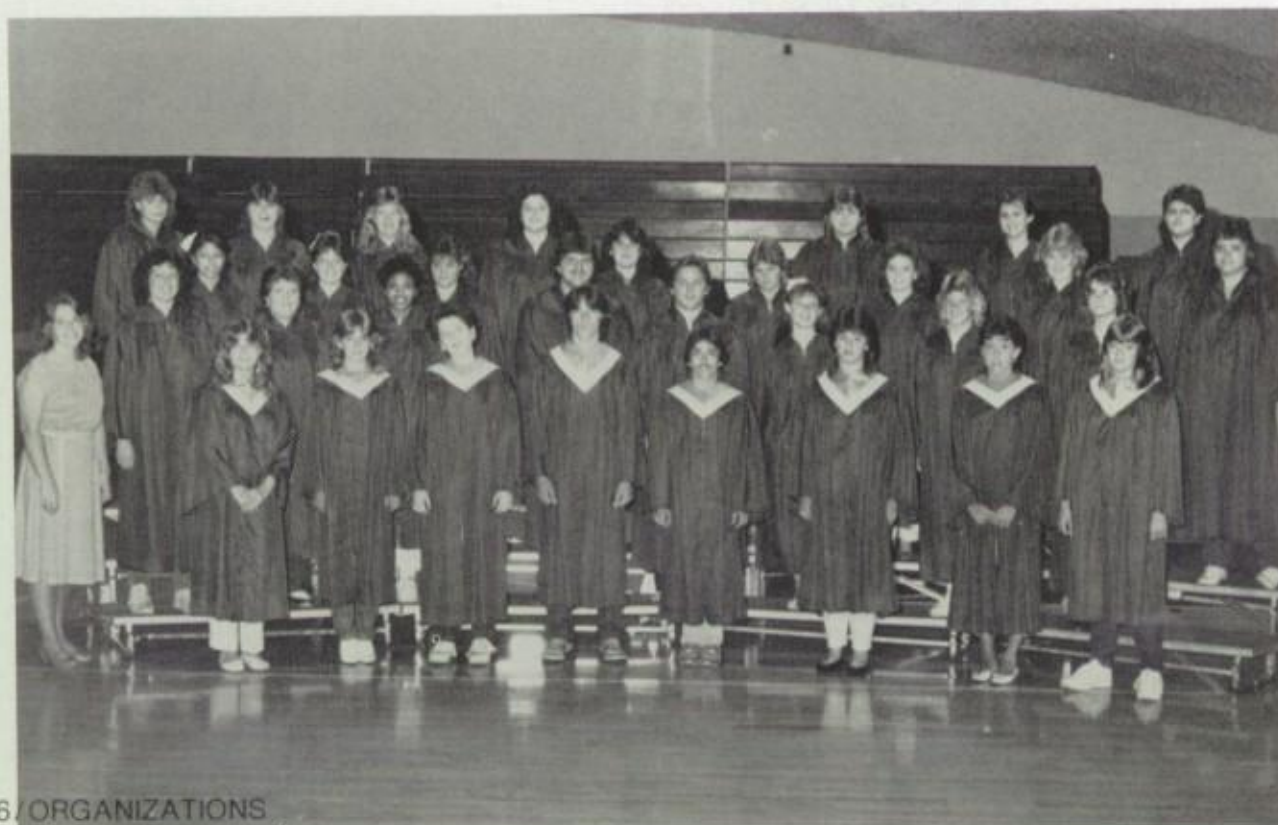
## Band

## Council

Debbie Smith, Veronica Sam-  
sone, Bob Ziegler, Denise Young,  
Missy King

## Jazz Band

Row 1: David Fannin, Veronica  
Sansome, Matt Cramblitt, Paul  
Mills, Jason White, John Mattox  
Row 2: Rick Cunningham, Bob  
Ziegler, Debbie Smith, Denise  
Zeek, Shannon Andes, Chuck  
Hall, Rob Schnell, Steve Tucker,  
Mark Gentile



## Choir

Mrs. Carraciolo, Kelly Brown, Leia  
Wayne, Tammy Maynard, Terry  
Slick, Ted Davis, Vicky Solomon,  
Shelly Saultz, Cathy Rittenhouse  
Row 2: Tina Moersch, Mae Young,  
Missy Steele, Kelly Schneider,  
Marcia Wade, Tammy May, Joe  
Klinedinst Row 3: Becky Patrick,  
Kelly Stull, Tonya Moore





## GUIDANCE

## OFFICE AIDES

Row 1: Sharon Wang, Denise Bennett, Trisha Reese

Row 2: Ms. Fitzernrider, Myra Lawson John Cramblitt, Cindy Jones, Kelly Nicodemus, Ms. Lombardi, Patty Price

Row 3: Angie Polizzi, Matt Cramblitt, Susan Large

## JUNIOR OFFICERS

Kelly Bush, Debbie Rhodes, Trisha Reese, Laura Heightland



## OWE

Row 1: Gary Maynard, Lonnie Jewell, Stanley Strong, Timothy Hiles, Scott Row 2: Dave Ball, Cheryl Hall, Michelle Wissinger





# TAKING THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD

On page 42-43 we reported on the spring drama effort, an evening of melodrama. Since the productions were relatively short and comedic, the elementary schools extended an invitation to bring one of the productions to their school for presentation at a special assembly. Directors Mrs. Murray and Mr. Caperton chose their co-written effort, "The Voice of the North" since it was the shortest of the three one-acts. The actors, the crew, and the directors hefted the props; a rocking chair, a paper-mache moosehead and a fireplace, into a van and found to their chagrin that there was no roof for the actors. Last minute transportation plans were made and the moosehead was trundled out to make enough room for a rider to help move the cargo for a second trip. The actors, Joe and Tony Klinedinst, Kelly Stull, Tom Hickman and Becky Parick stood patiently on the curb in full make-up (with the moose) looking like a misplaced







masquerade party and waited for the van to return for them. The wind came up suddenly and nudged the buck-toothed moose over on an unsuspecting Joe Klinedinst and crashed down him with untold force. The cast, knowing exactly what to do, rushed immediately to the aid of the moose and examined him for any injury. When they ascertained that the prop had escaped damage, they helped Joe up and tended to his now purplish right arm. It was, after all, the second major injury as Joe's brother Tony was



still nursing an injury to his upper lip (sustained in a mustache trimming mishap that soon became legend at Hamilton). Finally, the cast and crew somehow pulled it together and put on a show that delighted the enthusiastic audiences at Central and South Elementary. Afterwards, the audience had a chance to talk to the actors and some even asked for autographs. The events had a dizzying effect on the cast who, now completely taken with their new found fame, all planned to go into theater full time.



## Choir

## Council

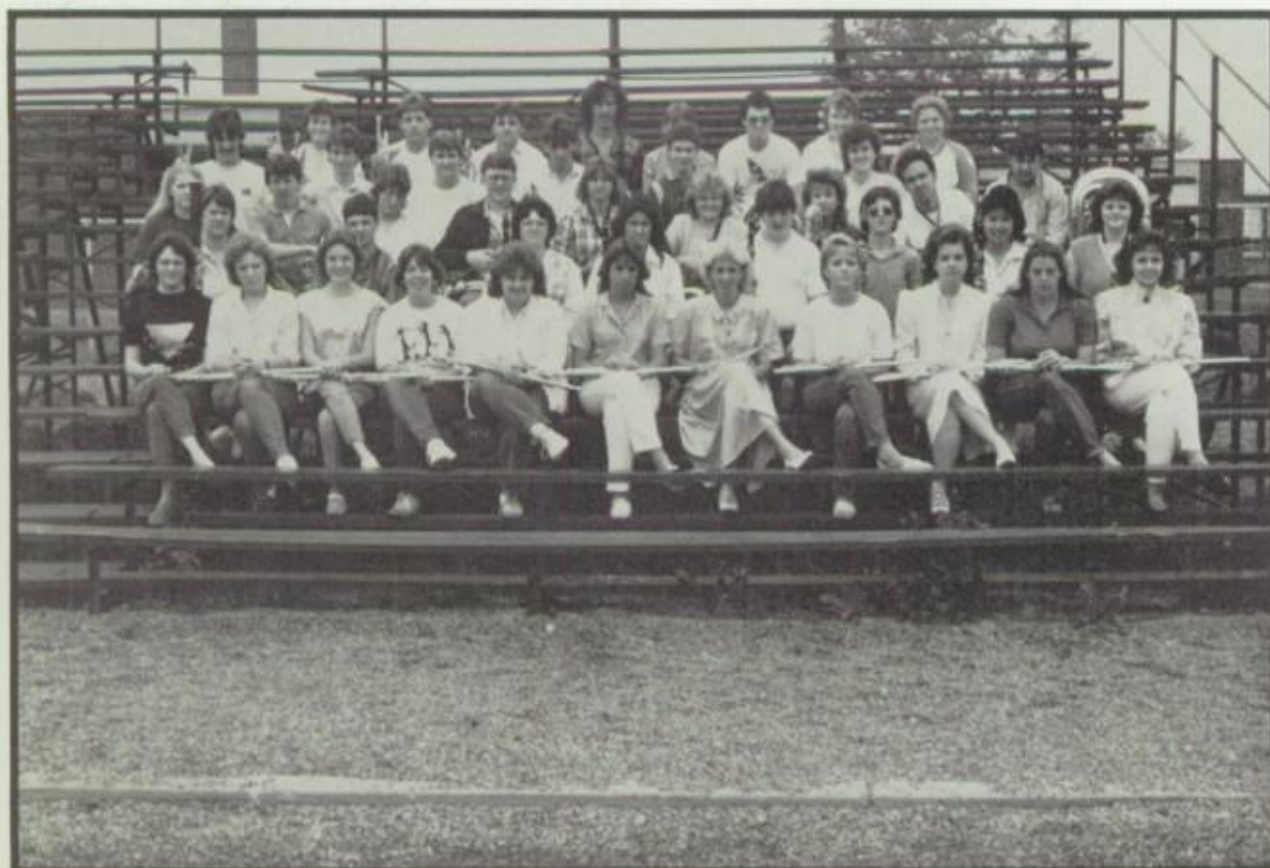
Becky Patrick, Trisha Reese, Kelly  
Schneider, Ann Robinette



## Gym

## Aides

Row 1: Mindy Petrie, Marsha  
Chaffins, Paul Mills  
Row 2: Marylin Diamond, Cathy  
Fullen  
Row 3: Steve Tucker, Dennis  
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## Marching

## Band



# Faculty





# FACULTY

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About Teaching Is ..."



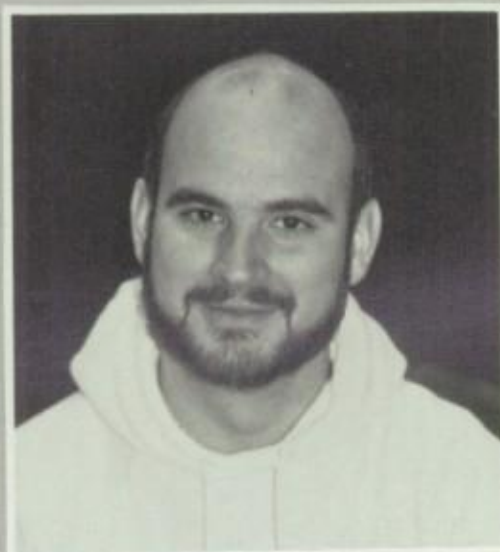
Dave Ball — OWE, Basketball Coach

Hazel Augsberger — Home Ec.

"... helping and watching students grow in self-discipline and the ability to gain knowledge."



Mark Beggrow — Physical Education, Football Coach



Becky Bittner — Spanish

"... observing the overall progress and accomplishments of students becoming competent in a foreign language."



Joyce Stevens-Brown — Social Studies, Quest

"... seeing students learn."



Ilene Cameron — Home Ec., FHA



# HAMILTON TEACHERS HAVE CLASS



David R. Caperton — Reading, writing comp., speech, yearbook  
"... knowing for sure that I have made some positive difference in another's life."



Carol Canterbury — Typing, English  
"... when I realize that I have been instrumental in developing a sense of awareness in students to the importance of a strong value system."

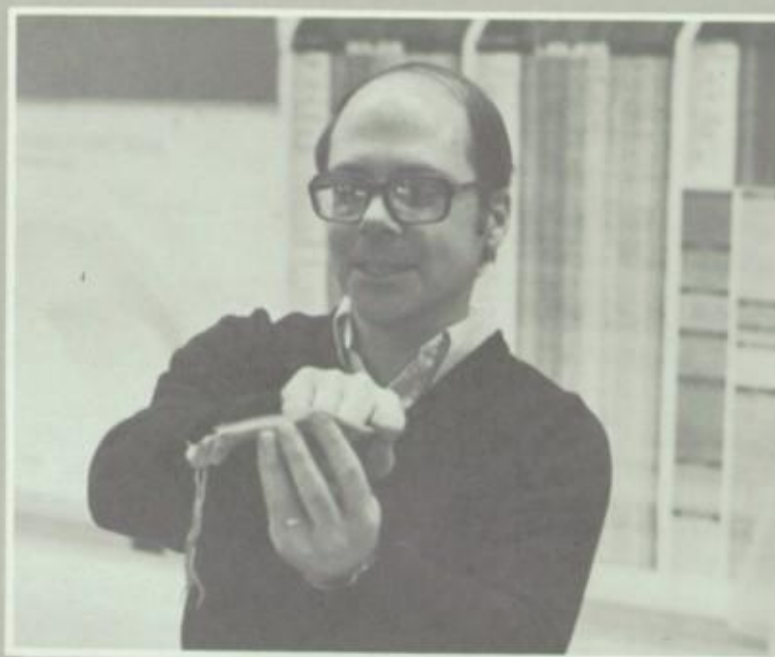
Ann Eblin — Social Studies, English



Charlie Colliver — General Business

Jim Crooks — Biology

"... when students tell me, directly or indirectly, that I had a positive influence on their learning."



"I think teachers are some of the greatest people on earth. They're bright, fun and intelligent. Maybe being close to youth helps keep them young." — an Ohio teacher





Mary Jo Fitzenrider — Guidance Counselor

"... being able to work with the students on an individual basis, and working with a terrific staff."

## MY GREATEST REWARD IN TEACHING IS . . .

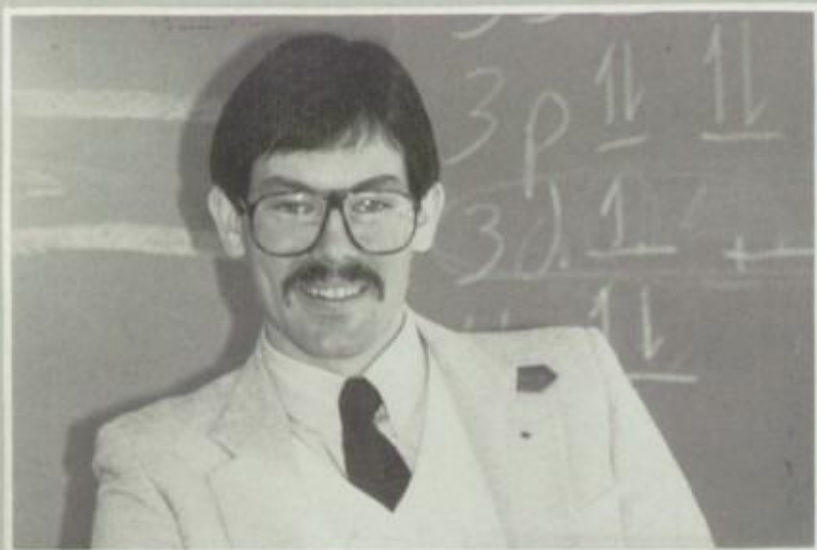
Faye Gardner — Physical Ed., softball coach

"... Those special relationships a teacher can acquire through being an advisor, coach and a friend to the students."



Janet Harvey — English

"... imparting 'street smarts' — teaching students to apply their intellect and common sense to solving everyday problems."



Jeff Gregg — Chemistry

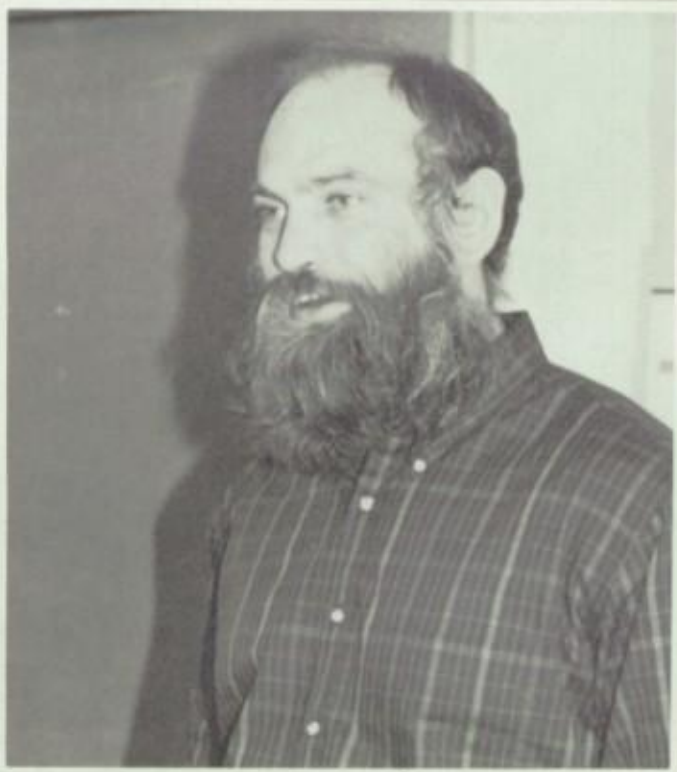
Dan Everetts — Math

"... getting a lesson across to students that I would not have understood when I was in high school."



Deane Fistick — Computers  
"SUMMER!"





George Heaton — Work study, Wrestling coach  
 "... being a part of the development of young people."

Jim Herd — Industrial arts, assistant football coach



Pat Howell — Librarian  
 "... making lasting friendships with students."



Steve House — Principal  
 "... watching students grow from 'kids' to mature young adults with established goals."



Ben Huntoon — Music director

Wayne Keiser — Senior Government





# What Do They Think? "MY REWARD IN TEACHING IS . . ."



Jane Koch — Art, art club



Kim Leonard — DECA  
"... helping students set and achieve career and personal goals."

Carol Lombardi — Guidance Counselor

"... problem solving. I love it when someone comes to my office needing help and leaves feeling better and knowing what to do."



Sue Markle — Geometry, math  
"... When I see students get a reward from learning."



Carol Lowe — Special education

"... the intrinsic benefits of teaching young people, our future in America, the world and the universe. Also, the rewards of association with professional colleagues who so adeptly shape the future."

Christmas was celebrated in a big way at Hamilton. Mrs. Raver received a visit from the man himself, Santa.





## My Greatest Reward In Teaching Is...



Mary Martin — Health  
Mary has been a fixture at Hamilton for the past seventeen years. She retired this year.

Kris Martinelli — COE  
"Touching the lives of teenagers in a positive way with the hope of influencing them to be able to make decisions which will ultimately benefit themselves as well as those with whom they come in contact."

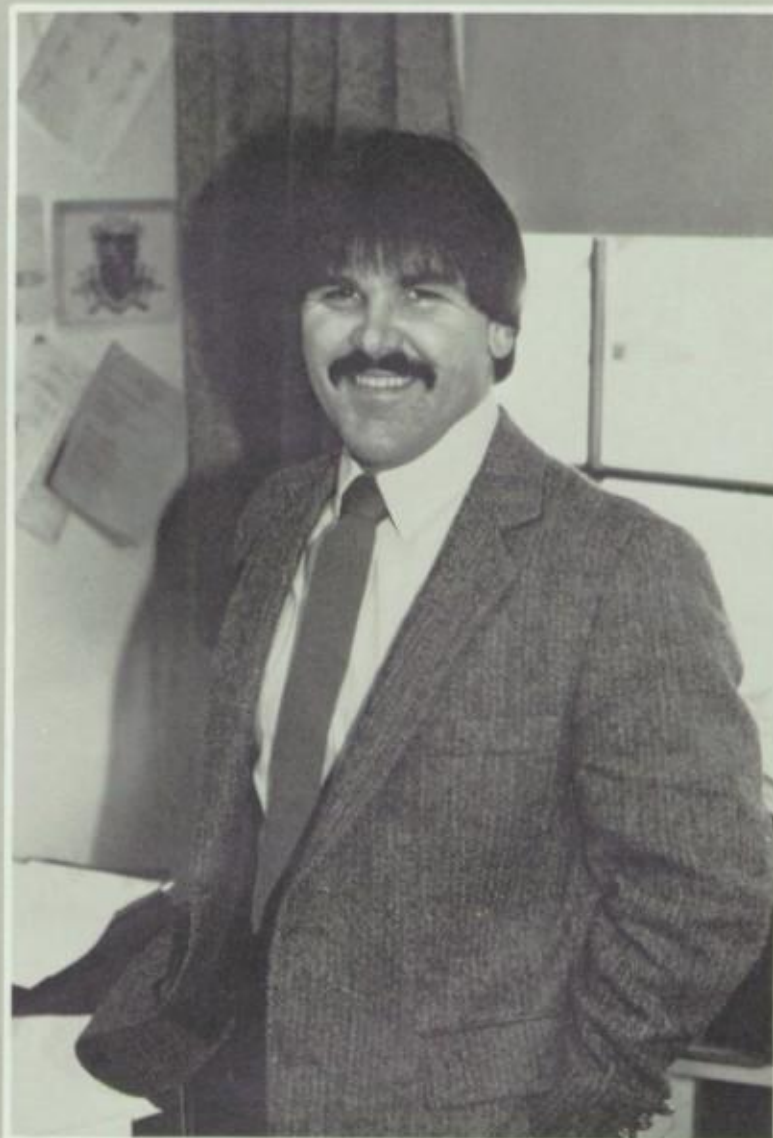


Judy Miller — Science  
"Working with a great staff."

The staff that plays together stays together. The faculty at Hamilton is the finest anywhere. They support one another and enjoy friendship.



John Morris — OWE  
"Knowing that I might have been a part of helping a student through school is a great reward."



Ron Miller — Assistant Principal  
"Getting to know the students and people of this district and working with this staff."



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## WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST REWARD IN TEACHING?

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Mrs. Anita Mughrabi —  
Special Instruction —  
Learning disabilities



Mrs. Ruth Murray —  
10th grade English,  
Acting, drama  
director

Mrs. Murray finds her  
in students' learning.  
She also enjoyed a  
more tangible reward  
this year as she was  
chosen Teacher of the  
Year by the student  
body.



Rhonda Richarson — 9th grade English  
To her many students, Mrs. Richarson  
is more than a teacher; she is a friend.



Ms. Suzanne Raush — Tutor, Reserve  
Volleyball coach



Linda Kreidler — School  
Nurse

Nurse Kreidler splits her  
duties between this  
building and others in the  
district. Her greatest re-  
ward? "Working with the  
students."

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"I TOUCH THE  
FUTURE; I TEACH"  
— CHRISTA MCAULIFFE

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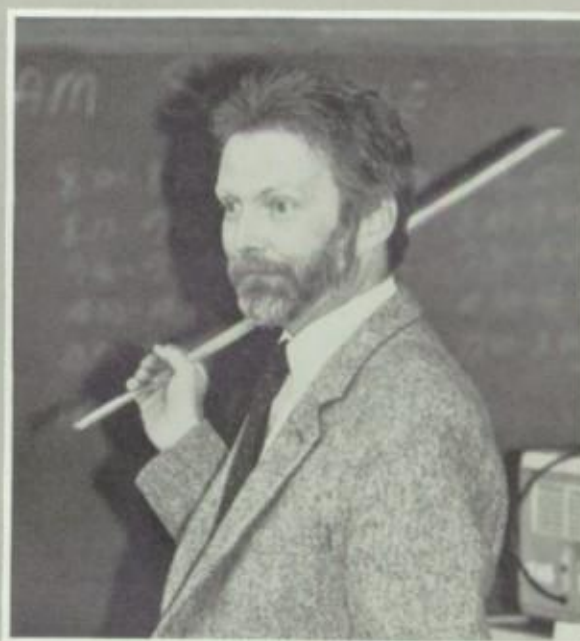
Ms. Beth Schmalenberger — Tutor



Several times a year the Social Studies department meets to discuss curriculum and policies. These are occasions of grave solemnity, but attire is obviously a matter of option.

Mrs. Pam Raver — Senior English

Mrs. Raver has a very special job in that she works closely with all the seniors in her classes.



Mr. Terrence Walsh — Foreign Language, Polyglots adviser

“I CHANGE THE  
WORLD . . . A  
LITTLE AT A TIME.”



Mr. Edwin "Tony" Sobony — American History Organizer of the American Pie Party





There is a lot more to running a school than just students, teachers, books and bells. There are a thousand jobs that must be done to keep the most important facility, the building itself, in good running order. There are meals to plan and prepare as well as endless clerical duties to be performed. Fortunately, Hamilton is blessed with very able people in those areas. Pictured at left are our talented kitchen staff who must plan, purchase and prepare the daily repast. They really do an admirable job, too. Our lunches are some of the

best in central Ohio schools. Another important part of Hamilton is John Porter (left). John is the one who keeps the building in good shape. Linda Cotrell is a secretary, but rumor has it that she runs the school.





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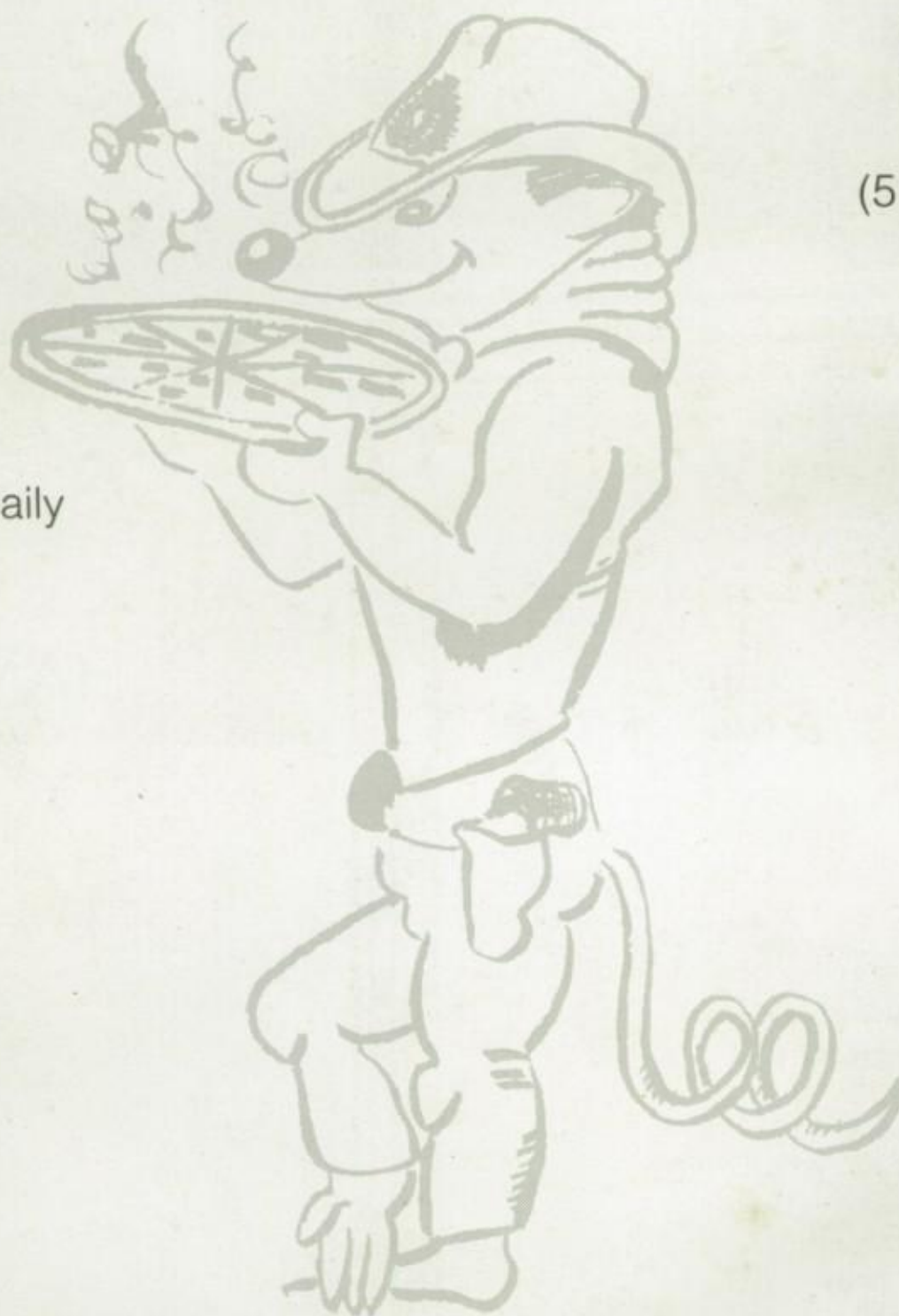
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And so ended another year. In the final analysis it was a year to remember. Terrorism still plagued the world as thousands canceled plans to travel overseas in the wake of rampant international violence. Libya became the United States' number one foe and Kaddafi became the person Americans loved to hate.

In entertainment, Rambo fever still ran wild at the theaters and Hollywood was quick to make a dozen look-alike pictures. In music, Howard Jones stole the attentions of the crowds and record buyers, although Lionel Richie was still pleasing the mellower listeners and Ozzy Osbourne kept the heavy-metal movement alive.

Oil surpluses drove the price of gasoline down and low interest rates sparked a boom in car and home sales.

It was a year of fads and short-lived fashion but that is not what 1986 will be remembered for. What made this year special was the same thing that makes every year memorable — people.





# AUTOGRAPHS











